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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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Random Notes

Secure in the immunity of the privileges of the legislative chamber, the Liberal leader, Mr. J Harper Prowse, created a mild sensation last week by referring to Premier Manning as "Judas."

The Canadian Press report of the incident quotes Mr. Prowse as declaring: "And if it would be correct to say that the late Premier Aberhart was the Messiah of the Social Credit movement, then the premier of this province is certainly its Judas."

This rather unusual criticism of a political opponent has been heard, at least, once before in a legislative building. It happened many years ago and had a much more exciting sequel.

The year was 1893, and the man who became a target for the epithet was the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, one time stalwart of the British Liberal party, but who, in disagreeing on the question of Irish Home Rule, had moved over to the Conservative side as a Liberal Unionist.

The occasion arose during committee debate in the British House of Commons on the final clauses of Mr. Gladstone's Irish Home Rule bill. Mr. Chamberlain delivered a speech that was highly provocative, although it was not beyond the recognized limits of parliamentary debate. But he excited the Irish members beyond their self-control, and was greeted when he sat down with cries of "Judas."

It was said at the time that one member moved that the word Judas should be taken down, but the chairman not hearing him in the disturbance or not regarding the motion in order, proceeded to put the question.

During the din that arose, members refused to leave the House for the division lobbies, and what were described as "a few turbulent individuals" engaged in physical conflict, among those entering joyfully into the combat being a six-foot six Ulster member, Col. R. McNeill.

Reporters of the day exaggerated the scene into a Donnybrook since Irishmen were mainly involved.

* * *

No such scene took place in Edmonton's placid legislature, possibly there are not enough Irishmen in the chamber; nor did Mr. Speaker Dawson rule the reference out of order.

Evidently there are fine shades of distinction in parliamentary vituperation. It appears to be permissible to denounce an opponent as a betrayer of a cause, but to characterize an opponent's statement as a lie goes beyond the limit as Mr. Churchill once found to his cost, having to withdraw the offensive expression and to substitute for it the much more cumbrous phrase—"terminological inexactitude!"

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DELIA LADIES' AID

The March meeting of the Delia Ladies' Aid was held on Thursday, March 2nd, with Mrs. McCully presiding.

The minutes of the February meeting were read and approved,

The treasurer's report showed a balance of $618.53 in the General Fund.

It was decided to finish the walls and ceiling of the kitchen of the annex, and to have the second floor laid. This work is to be done by voluntary labor, beginning March 13th, and the help of the men will be greatly appreciated.

It was decided to hold the usual spring dinner March 25th. The solicitors' meeting to be held on March 23rd.

The Sunshine Banquet will be held on April 4th.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Gaetz, consisted of a contest and it was won by Mrs. Fletcher.

A dainty lunch, served by Mrs. Stoness and Mrs. Carter, brought the afternoon to a close.

Sunbeam News

Ray Nelson, Gordon Pfiefer, Albert Herman, Ken Brewitt and Norvan Boon were Calgary visitors last Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. John Rogers, of Michichi, spent last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pontifex.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson and Donald spent last week visiting in Calgary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fowler, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kermack, of Namaka.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fraser and Glen, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips motored to Byemoor last Friday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Reeves.

* * *

Mrs. Ed Deeprose returned from Calgary on last Saturday evening.

* * *

Arthur Grenville has been giving short talks on agriculture in Delia, Carbon, Drumheller, Three Hills and various other centres.

* * *

Miss Mabel Smith, from Drumheller, spent the week end at home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe and daughter, Audrey, were Sunday guests at the Nelson home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Elliott were recent visitors to Calgary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Art Nelson were Sunday guests at the Dick home in Drumheller.

* * *

Alfred Pontifex spent several days in Calgary during the week.

* * *

Mrs. George Cosens and her grand-daughter, Mrs. Leonard Smith, motored to Oyen last Friday and spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rutherford.

* * *

Fult Johnson was a visitor to Rumsey last Wednesday.

* * *

Art Nelson and son, Ray, were business visitors to Scollard last Wednesday.

* * *

Miss Teresa Reamer, of Munson, spent last week end at the Cuncannon home.

* * *

Mrs. Roy McCracken and son, Russell, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Nelson on Wednesday.

* * *

Colin Churchill, from Drumheller, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cuncannon last Sunday.

* * *

The March meeting of the Sunbeam W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Charlie Chambers.

Jazz Concerts

The happy faces belong to the three people of CBC Toronto, who are responsible for the jazz concerts presented on the CBC Dominion network at 7:00 p.m. every Monday. They are ARLENE MEAD, the producer; DICK MACDOUGAL, the announcer; and JACK BARKLEY, the technical operator. The three were snapped in a control room during rehearsal for a recent broadcast. "Live" jazz concerts will be presented fortnightly.

Delia Board of Trade

The regular meeting of the Delia and Community Board of Trade was called to order at 8:45 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7, by the president, J. B. McCully, with nine members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, and adopted as read on motion of L. E. Larder, seconded by M. P. Marshall.

Moved by Mrs. Barss, seconded by M. P. Marshall, that a "New Members" meeting be called for March 17th, to be followed by a social evening and dance, providing the Students' Union have not previously arranged for the use of the hall that evening. Carried.

Moved by L. E. Larder, seconded by A. T. Marshall, that arrangements for the new members' evening be made by M. P. Marshall, B. Schoeppe and Mrs. Lowe. Carried.

Moved by L. E. Larder, seconded by Mrs. Lowe, that the skating rink caretaker be paid up to and including the 15th of March, and that the Village Council be notified that the duties of the Board in regard to the rink would cease on that date. Carried.

Moved by M. P. Marshall, seconded by Mrs. Lowe, that the Village Council be requested to enforce the by-law restraining citizens from dumping ashes on village streets. Carried.

On a suggestion of the secretary, it was moved by A. T. Marshall, seconded by L. E. Larder, that an attempt be made to secure a representative of the Canadian Utilities to speak at the first possible meeting on the subject of rural electrification. Carried.

Moved by A. T. Marshall, seconded by Mrs. Barss, that the Community Hall committee be asked to advise the Board if a meeting open to the general public will be held prior to the rush of spring work, for the purpose of putting the ideas so far formed before the community generally. Carried.

Moved by P. Nielsen, seconded by M. P. Marshall, that the C.N.R. be requested to repair the land approaches on either side of the depot leading to Main Street. Carried.

Lunch was served by the lady members and the meeting adjourned.

Netherlands Flax

The Dutch governmrnt has announced a guaranteed price for home produced flax for crushing. Though flax for oil has been cultivated in Denmark, Sweden and England, this is something of a new departure for the Netherlands, as this country before the war imported most of its requirements from Argentina, and in the last ten months of 1949 imported 56 thousand tons from the United States.

Soil Is Food

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

On Friday, March 3rd, 1950 clouds of dust were seen rising from many fields in the Ir[illegible] of Southern Alberta. [illegible] soil.

Long ago, a similar sigh[illegible] in fertile lands which today a[illegible] deserts of North Africa and A[illegible] Extensive irrigation schemes once flourished in those areas and proud people basked in the bounteous blessings of the rich earth. Today, shifting sand dunes move restlessly over the remains of once great civilizations. All because man neglected the lifeblood of the world—the soil.

The top six inch layer of our soils is priceless. It is this six inches, not the other five hundred odd million inches of earth below, that is chiefly responsible for producing the food we eat. Without that thin layer of soil we could not exist.

When precious topsoil goes from our land we blame the elements; wind and water. But why? Before man broke the sod or turned his stock on the prairies, Nature took care of the soil, the wind blew over countless acres of grassland made lush by the rain and snow. Man usurped Nature's guardianship of the soil; his then, is the responsibility for guarding it now.

The dust storms of the 'thirties brought on an intensive campaign against soil drifting in the "dry land" areas of the prairies. Strip cropping, sub-surface cultivators, trash covers, contour farming, less fallow, all combined to provide a good measure of control against loss of our farm lands.

What of our irrigated land? In recent years the intensification of our irrigated farming and the introduction of special crops have combined to increase soil drifting in irrigated districts. Many fields, on which such crops as peas, potatoes, sugar beets, beans and carrots were grown in 1949 are now in imminent danger of erosion. Insufficient plant residue, a relatively smooth surface, and absence of snow cover makes conditions extremely hazardous.

If we cannot get all our irrigated fields erosion proofed in the fall—and this happens all too often—it may be necessary, any time between

(Continued on back page, column 5)

Low Rail Fares To Edmonton Annual Spring Livestock Show

Special railway fares to Edmonton for the Spring Livestock Show and sale from all stations in Alberta are announced by R. H. Powers, vice-chairman Canadian Passenger Asso[illegible]tion. The low rate of one way [illegible] and one half for the round trip [illegible]l be good in all classes of accom[illegible]dation.

Tickets will be on sale from March 20 to 23 inclusive, and on March 24 for trains arriving Edmonton not later than 4 p.m. Returning, tickets will be good until March 25th. If there is no train service, however, on March 25, tickets will be honored on the first available train.

Pure Seed is A Money Saver

Though the new chemical werd killers are a valuable aid in killing weeds, they should only be regarded as complentary to good cultural practices and the use of pure seed. Some weeds will get into a growing crop under almost all normal field conditions, but there will obviously be fewer of them if they are not planted along with the original crop seed. Planting pure seed is always worth while.

The competition that weeds offer is easily illustrated. The quantity of water required to produce one pound of lamb's quarters in dried form is 801 pounds; to produce the same quantity of oats it is 597 pounds. Thus the demand made by lamb's quarters on the soil moisture is considerably greater than by oats. Many weeds require and use more than double as much nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash as a well developed oat plant. In addition to increasing the cost of labor and equipment while growing the crop, weeds increase the cost of processing the crop for either animal or human consumption.

Using pure seed is just as good an investment as building up a good dairy herd, for once a field has become infested with such weeds as wild morning glory, bindweed, bladder campion, white cockle and many others. These seeds may reoccur for many years despite the use of weed killers and additional cultivation designed to control them.

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Have a cleaner, more comfortable home. And have time to spare for those extra things you want to do.
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It is false economy to use low grade seed, for the additional expense of fighting more weeds will soon offset any original saving.

Since January 1st of this year, more than ten thousand head of cattle, mostly stockers and feeders, have been shipped to the United States.

Butter Prices

It is reported from Ottawa that the floor price for butter is to be cut from 58 to 53 cents a pound. The reason therefor is that the government has over 25 million pounds on hand, purchased in a previous price support effort and is anxious to dispose of same. If domestic consumers do not purchase the supply, an effort will be made to find an export market.

WE ARE KEEPING OUR PROMISE
Two months ago when coal shortages forced us to reduce passenger train services, Canadian National promised that all these trains would be put back into normal service as soon as conditions justified it. Now we are keeping our word.
Full CNR Train Service Restored
As from Wednesday midnight, MARCH 8th, all trains in Canada that stopped running because of the coal shortage go back on their normal schedules.
To you, the public who gave us your understanding co-operation during this trying period, we extend our grateful thanks and say to you that the Canadian National will, as over many years, provide you with fast, reliable, up-to-date transportation.
D. Gordon
President
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Progress In Housing

HOUSING HAS IN RECENT YEARS become a problem not only in Canada but in many other parts of the world where the war interfered with the process of keeping the supply of homes in proportion to the demand for them. In Canada there has been an extensive building programme since the war. According to figures given in the Canada Year Book, 76,938 new dwelling units were completed in 1947, and this number rose to considerably more than 80,000 in 1949. In spite of the fact that there has been so much activity in building, the supply of low cost dwellings has not kept up with the need for them, especially in industrial centres where there are large numbers of families with moderate incomes.

* * * * *

Research To Be Undertaken

The increasing activity in construction work during the past five years has made building the second largest industry in Canada and has brought about new legislation both federal and provincial, to facilitate the financing and appropriation of new homes and to regulate community planning. Another recent development in this connection is the setting up of a Division of Building Research by the National Research Council, for the purpose of investigating construction methods, materials, and many other matters related to building. The effects of soil and snow on building materials and their resistance to fire are among the many problems upon which research is being done by this department.

* * * * *

Work Has Been Done In Past

The practical applications of research to building has only recently been recognized, although some important work has been done in the past to overcome difficulties in certain regions. An alkali-resistant cement, which has been of great value in certain parts of the West, was developed at the University of Saskatchewan some years ago, and work has also been done in other fields. However, the extensive programme undertaken by the National Research Council is expected to contribute a great deal of new and valuable information regarding building in Canada. With the wide variations in climate and the varied needs of the population, extending from homes for industrial workers and farmers in moderate climates to farm dwellings on the prairies and accommodation for those living in the coastal regions, it is apparent that there is ample opportunity for research into the many problems which builders must meet. It will be interesting to observe the effect of this work upon Canadian homes of the future.

BRITISH CLAIM RECORD BROKEN BY JERSEY COW

DURHAM, England.—A seven-year old cow, named Moors Pacified Diana, claimed the world's daily milk production record for Jerseys. Professor R. W. Wheldon of Durham University, the cow's owner, reported her milk production for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. at 120¾ pounds. He said the old record for Jerseys was 96½ pounds.

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Dr. Dennis' amazingly fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription—did the trick. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itch troubles. Trial bottle, 35¢. First application checks even the most intense itch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength) now.

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School Children grow so fast and are so active that many become run down and listless—and may suffer from repeated colds. Give your children easy to digest, pleasant-tasting Scott's Emulsion containing *Natural Vitamins* A and D and other necessary elements to help build up resistance. Buy the economical large size and save.
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NOT JUST A TONIC—
IT'S POWERFUL NUTRITION

The Curler Speaks

By Stuart Peabody

O the squash men thrill
To the lightning kill,
Or the shot that dies by the wall;
And the ski-er yearns
For telemark turns
And for slaloms with never a fall.

The crash of the pins
And the strike that wins
To the bowler are sweeter than honey;
And the hockey fan dreams
Of the gallery's screams
And the puck in the cage for money.

There's the smack of a drive,
And a sloop that's alive
And hands on a hunter's withers;
In sporting lore
There are thrills by the score,—
But they all seem tame to "The Brithers".

Give me the drone
Of a running stone,
"On the broom" and curling free;
Or a shot laid hard
To take out a guard,
Or a draw through a port to the tee.

And "SWEEP!" from the lip
Of a salty skip
Or "Don't be narrow or light—
Just let her bend
And we'll take the end";
Now "SWEEP! You can make her bite."

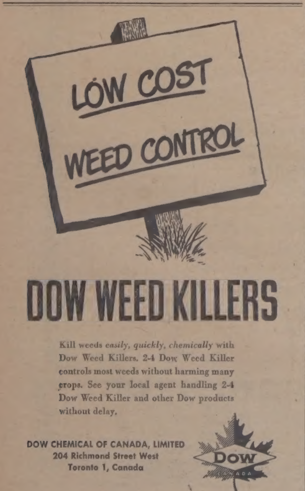
The potent kick
Of a chip or a wick
Must be felt to be understood;
Or a stone well laid
And a shot that's played
So it comes to rest where it should.

Be a slave to your sports
That are played in courts
Or on alleys or fields say I.
YOU'LL be paroled
When you get too old;
But I'LL curl till the day I die.

And as springtime looms
And we stack the brooms
And lift the stones to the rack;
I'll sigh for the time
When the ice is prime
And my toe's once more on the hack.

BE CAREFUL

Use disposable handkerchiefs when coughing, sneezing or expectorating. This will do much to halt spread of infection, because numerous infections are spread from the mouth and nose.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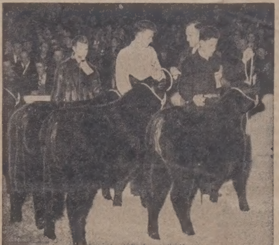
Dominion Junior Curling Champions

—Photo courtesy of Regina Leader-Post.

A rink from Regina's Scott Collegiate, Saskatchewan's representatives in the Canadian junior curling championships at Quebec City, came back after winning two games and losing two games with a brilliant display of curling to win five games straight to capture the Dominion title and the Sifton trophy. Left to right: Bill Clarke, skip; Gary Carlson, third; Ian Innis, second; and Harold Grassie, lead.

Market Class



Market class being judged at the 4th "Little Royal" Stock Show, held at Winnipeg, recently. Left to right: Joe De Pape, Swan Lake; Alastair Turner, Salmon Arm, and W. R. Johnson, Morden.

Garden Notes

We Can Make Plans

Gardening, of course, is largely an outdoors proposition and that is what makes it such an excellent recreation in addition to its other many advantages. But like almost anything else, gardening will benefit from a little planning before the actual digging and planting begins. And this planning can be interesting and pleasant as well as highly useful. All that is needed is a pencil and a bit of paper, a good seed catalogue and perhaps a government bulletin or two. Equipped with these and a little imagination an entertaining evening is guaranteed.

The Flower Garden

Laying out a flower garden is something like painting a picture. Generally we want little things, or a piece of lawn in front, with larger and taller masses to the rear and side. We also want plenty of color, and we want that color of flowering to start as soon as possible and continue as long as possible. We will also want a supply of blooms which can be cut for indoor boquets and some others that will give off a beautiful scent.

Now to meet these and other requirements we must know a few facts. To keep the little things generally in front so that they will not be hidden we must know the height to which our flowers will grow. And for proper planning we must also know approximately the season of bloom for the various plants we like, and their color. We should know whether they are hardy or tender, what are their special requirements. It is possible for example, to get a flower suited to almost any location in the garden. Some like full sunshine, some actually thrive in a dark corner. Some like lots of water, some will flourish almost in dust. Then there are big, bushy things that will grow up like a shrub in a single season, and other annuals that we can use as vines to cover unsightly fences or outbuildings or to shade verandahs. And of course there are a dozen or more that are chiefly grown for their perfume or for giving us long-stemmed bouquets. All the vital facts will be found in any good Canadian seed catalogue.

The Vegetable Garden

Vegetable garden planning is simple. It is just a case of determining how much space is available, and then laying this out in rows of various widths. For vegetables of medium size like beans, lettuce, carrots and such things it is best to leave at least a foot between rows and up to twice this much will not hurt. More space between makes cultivation easier. Larger growing things like potatoes, peas, corn, etc., should have at least two feet between rows, and a yard will not be too much, especially where a garden tractor is to be used for cultivation. Three feet apart is about the right distance for tomatoes, too, although they can go closer if they are staked. With sprawly vines like cucumbers, melons and small squash, the best plan is to plant in hills of a foot to 18 inches square and at least two feet between.

AN EVIL OMEN

LONDON. — Superstitious Britons are worried because millions of waxwings, birds usually only found in Arctic areas, have invaded the country. In the old days, the arrival of waxwings in mild weather was regarded as an omen of war, death or the plague. 2871

Substantial Gains To Be Received In Tax Rent

OTTAWA. — The eight provinces renting out some of their tax fields to the Federal Government will get an estimated $12,445,000 more in the next fiscal year than in the current one.

Finance Minister Abbott's estimates, tabled in the Commons, showed prospective tax-rental payments of $108,800,000 for the year ending March 31, 1951. The estimate for the current year was $96,345,000.

Here are the estimated 1950-51 figures, with the increases bracketed, for all provinces except Ontario and Quebec, which do not participate:

Newfoundland $7,000,000 ($2,155,000); P.E.I. $2,100,000 ($200,000); Nova Scotia $12,700,000 ($1,300,000); New Brunswick $10,300,000 ($1,100,000); Manitoba $16,000,000 ($1,600,000); Saskatchewan $16,500,000 ($1,400,000); Alberta $16,900,000 ($1,700,000); British Columbia $27,300,000 ($3,000,000).

NEW NEW NEW BURGESS FLASHLIGHT BATTERY
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The new Chrome protected Burgess Flashlight gives you extra hours of bright light. It's new design ensures dependable FRESH POWER always. Every battery is guaranteed by the maker—BURGESS—an old reliable name in the industry. So when you buy, insist on the new ful-o-power BURGESS Flashlight battery.
Recognized by their STRIPES

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

The food at home is cheaper far,
And often more delicious,
But when you leave the restaurant
You also leave the dishes."

* * * *

Diner — Here, waitress, take this chicken away; it's as tough as a paving stone.

Waitress — Maybe it's a Plymouth Rock, sir.

* * * *

Hotel Keeper—Here are a few views of our hotel for you to take with you, sir."

Guest—"Thanks, but I have my own views of your hotel."

* * * *

"Elsie told me she likes the sound of Reggie's voice," said Mary.

"Yes," Jane replied, "she thinks there's a ring in it!"

* * * *

"I wouldn't have minded the things you said," grumbled hubby, "but I didn't like being called 'only half a man'."

"But," she replied sweetly, "I did not."

"No?"

"No. I said, 'If you were only half a man'."

* * * *

A man recently won a bet by entering a restaurant with a lion. He wished to prove that waiters could move quickly.

* * * *

He was asking for the hand of the wealthy man's daughter, and certainly displayed assurance and confidence.

"You want to marry my girl, Doris!" said the surprised parent. "Why, man, you were caddying for me only a year or so back."

"Oh, there's not much in that," said the applicant. "I don't see why a poor golfer shouldn't make a decent sort of father-in-law."

* * * *

It was the ship's concert, and the song was "Asleep in the deep". The singer had got well and truly deep when an awed voice from the back of the hall was heard:

"Throw out a depth charge, guv'nor, and bring him to the surface."

* * * *

"A blustery old colonel was walking up to his favorite pool. He called out to an angler on the opposite bank: 'Well! What are they taking today?' The fisherman looked across the river with the dreamy eyes of a salmon addict and replied: 'No notice'."

* * * *

Little Jennifer had been left in charge of her baby brother while her mother was engaged in housewifely duties elsewhere. Presently there was a shout:—

"Mummy," she cried, "do come and speak to baby. He's sitting on the flypaper, and there's a whole lot of flies waiting to get on."

* * * *

The elderly man in a restaurant made several attempts to flirt with the pretty young waitress who was serving him.

Finally, when she brought his dessert, he grew a little bolder.

"My dear," he purred, "where have you been all my life?"

"Well, grandpa," answered the waitress, sweetly, "for the first forty years, anyway, I probably wasn't born."

* * * *

At a party, one woman called across the room to another: "I have been wondering, my dear, why you weren't invited to the Asterbilts' last week."

The other woman smiled. "Isn't that a coincidence?" she said. "I was just wondering why you were."

G. H. Pickup Retires From The Shellbrook Chronicle

On January 3rd Granville H. Pickup sold his interest in The Shellbrook Chronicle and other papers at Shellbrook, Sask., to Frank J. Pepper, after being in the publishing business for 38 years and is retiring at the age of 50 years.

G. H. Pickup

Back in 1912 Ernest G. Pickup commenced publication of The Shellbrook Chronicle, and had his son Granville and William Good on the staff. Granville says the business was small then, but so was the town.

In 1931 Mr. E. G. Pickup passed on, leaving the business to his son Granville and daughter Amy (Mrs. F. J. Pepper). Since that time the business has been under the management of Messrs. G. H. Pickup and F. J. Pepper, and has grown steadily until today it is one of the thriving publishing businesses of northern Saskatchewan. Mr. Pickup was editor and general manager and Mr. Pepper as advertising and circulation manager. The staff included Mrs. L. Loth, Mrs. E. Benoit and Miss P. Peterson.

Granville Pickup has taken an active part in public enterprises in the town, having served as mayor for two years and councillor for six years. He was president of the Shellbrook Curling club for two years and on the committee for about 10 years. For 36 years has been organist of St. Andrew's Anglican church and for 31 years had been a member of the vestry. During the last war was a very energetic salesman for all the Victory Loan campaigns. He is also a member of the Shellbrook Elks Lodge.

Besides being in the publishing business Granville has also taken a keen interest in the farming possibilities of northern Saskatchewan, owning 10 quarter sections of land at Sturgeon Valley, near Shellbrook, where he says, is located some of the best land in Saskatchewan, namely: Kamsack silty clay loam. He has never had a crop failure. Mr. Pickup does not farm himself, but his land has been rented (using his words) to "three good farmers" for many years.

Granville Pickup is reluctant to tell of his experiences during his 38 years of publishing papers, but is zealous in boosting his home town. Since 1912, he says Shellbrook has made steady healthy growth to a population of approximately 700. It has become a centre of an important mixed farming area, and an important junction on the C.N.R. with four lines of this railroad running from it. Around 25 miles of railroad and a bridge over the northern Saskatchewan river will give it a direct line to Saskatoon which is 90 miles south. Another uncompleted line is the C.P.R. line from North Battleford with about 70 miles to be constructed. The C.P.R. line from Prince Albert to Meadow Lake passes through Shellbrook. When these lines are completed Shellbrook will have seven lines of railroad, thus making it quite a railroad town. A new modern 20-bed hospital and a new post office has been built which are a decided asset to the town and district.

Mr. Pickup is also energetic booster for the Prince Albert National Park, and says by travelling on the gravelled highway from Shellbrook to Waskesui Lake saves tourists from Saskatoon and other points some 60 miles. Three provincial highways radiate from Shellbrook, namely: No's. 3, 40 and 55.

The numerous friends of Mr. Pickup are wishing him good health and much happiness in years to come, but are wondering if he will be able to refrain from the printer's ink that has worked deeply into his veins.

READY TO SELL

EDMONTON, Alta.—Premier E. C Manning told the legislature the provincial government was ready to sell its non-commercial radio station. The premier said the station's expenses were being paid by all taxpayers but that it served only a small percentage.

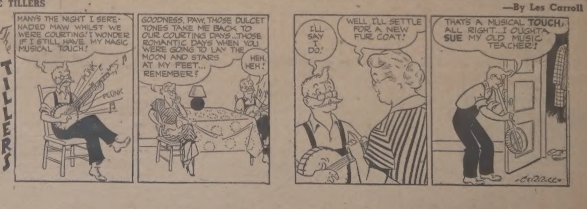
Today is yesterday's pupil.

Tasty? Sure, they're MAGIC baked!
GINGER CUP PUDDINGS
Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted cake flour, 2½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon, ½ tsp. each of ground cloves and grated nutmeg. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ¼ c. corn syrup and ½ c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Two-thirds fill greased cup-cake dishes with batter. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 25 minutes, or cover each pudding with wet cookery parchment paper, tie down and steam for 25 minutes. Serve hot with vanilla sauce. Yield—5 servings.
MAGIC BAKING POWDER

JR
Common Stocks Earning
Income Of
4% to 10%
A number of Common Stocks of sound Canadian Corporations can now be purchased at prices which, at current dividends, yield from 4% to 10% or even higher on the investment. We shall be glad to send you a list of them on request.
We do not suggest putting "all your eggs in one basket", but by diversifying your investment in these stocks, it should earn you an average of about 5½% or even more.
Write now for this interesting list.
JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS
ESTABLISHED 1857
Western Canadian Offices:
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON
CALGARY - EDMONTON - MOOSE JAW
LETHBRIDGE - SWIFT CURRENT - PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE
D-33

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll


The TILLERS
MANY'S THE NIGHT I SERENADED MAW WHILST WE WERE COURTING! I WONDER IF I STILL HAVE MY MAGIC MUSICAL TOUCH!
PLUNK
PLUNK
GOODNESS, PAW, THOSE DULCET TONES TAKE ME BACK TO OUR COURTING DAYS...THOSE ROMANTIC DAYS WHEN YOU WERE GOING TO LAY THE MOON AND STARS AT MY FEET... REMEMBER?
HEH, HEH!
I'LL SAY I DO!
WELL, I'LL SETTLE FOR A NEW FUR COAT!
THAT'S A MUSICAL TOUCH, ALL RIGHT...I OUGHTA SUE MY OLD MUSIC TEACHER!
CARROLL

Report Shows Most Convicts "Repeaters"

OTTAWA. — Nearly 79 per cent. of the 4,225 convicts in federal prisons have served previous jail sentences, the Commons was told. Eighty-seven were women.

During the 1949 fiscal year, 1,843 were sentenced to one of the federal penitentiaries and 62 per cent. of them had previous convictions, the annual report of Maj.-Gen. R. B. Gibson, federal penitentiaries commissioner, said.

The report, tabled in the Commons by Justice Minister Garson, said that during the year prison staffs followed the philosophy that "the true purpose of the prison is not only to keep in safe custody those committed to its care but to train, uplift and educate its inmates for better and future citizenship."

It was too early to say if the program based on that philosophy was successful but "there has been a sufficient number of individual cases brought to our attention to provide encouragement and to justify a further development of the program . . ."

Of the 1,843 men given prison sentences—two years or more—1,422 had served previous sentences in county jails, provincial reformatories or federal prisons.

The report also noted that more than 88 per cent. of the convicts were born in Canada and that the percentage of foreign-born convicts was steadily dropping.

During the year, the production of prison industries and farms was valued at $1,434,775.11. Most of it was consigned to the federal government service and the convicts made 49,174 mail bags for the Post Office Department, repaired 451,866 mail bags, made 4,000 ballot boxes and turned out more than 56,000 cement blocks and bricks.

Of the total number of convicts, 157 were serving life sentences, 69 were serving sentences of 20 years or more and 378 were serving sentences of between 10 and 20 years.

The biggest block of the convicts —1,060—were between 30 and 40 years old.

Apples Have Good Medicinal Value

Most of the old proverbs have at least a grain of truth in them and the old saw "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" is no exception, says G. W. Hope, Research Officer, Fruit and Vegetable Products, Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S. While the apple industry may not do all the old proverb claims, a few apples consumed daily will tend to keep the health of the average person at par.

While apples are not high in carbohydrates, fat or protein, they compare favourably with other fresh fruits and some other foods as a source of vitamins and minerals. The vitamin A content of apples differs somewhat among varieties, but the average is one international unit per gram—slightly higher than orange juice, and a little less than bananas. Vitamin C also differs with the variety, but two Rome Beauty apples or six Delicious apples daily will supply enough of this vitamin to protect a man from scurvy. The mineral content of apples at 0.3 per cent. is not high, but includes such elements as calcium, iron, magnesium, potassium and phosphorus in a form readily available to the body.

Apples have recently been reported of value in the treatment of simple constipation and this is probably because of their fibre content. There is also some evidence that bacteria present in the intestine can act on the fibre of apples to form organic acids, the butyric acid so formed may be responsible for the autosterilising mechanism of the lower intestine which has been observed.

The value of apples in the treatment of intestinal disorders of both children and adults has been proved by clinical investigations and there are reports indicating that the continued use of an apple diet may have some value in chronic and acute rheumatic infections. The mode of action is not known, it may be through their content of vitamin C, of pectin, of glacturonic acid or other unindentified constituents, but the beneficial results have been demonstrated.

It is probable that the good effect of fresh apples on the health was recognized long ago by non-professional people and was very neatly expressed in the familiar old expression about the apple and the doctor.

CASE CLOSED

Over the garden fence the conversation had suddenly turned acrimonious.

"An' if your boy, 'Erbert, ties any more cans to our dog's tail," was Mrs. Moggin's stern ultimatum, "'ell 'ear about it, that's all. Oh, an' per-'aps you've done with that saucepan you borrowed last Monday."

"'Erbert," asked Mrs. Grubb shrilly, "what 'ave you been doin' to Mrs. Moggin's dog?"

"Nothin'!" replied the small boy, unblushingly.

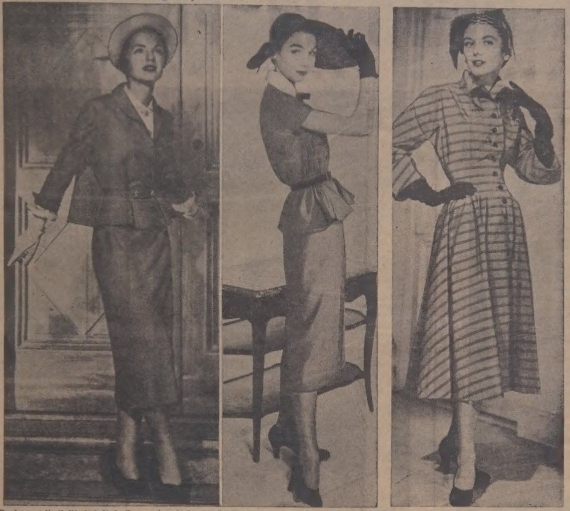
"There," said his mother triumphantly, "An' you returned 'er saucepan yesterday, didn't you, dearie?"

"Sent it back by 'er dog!" said 'Erbert, calmly.

FROM ANCIENT TIMES

The expression, "key to the city", arose in ancient times when cities were walled and entrance was through high gates. The custom grew of giving distinguished visitors the key to the gates of the city in token of the fact that they were welcome guests of the city.

Sprightly Touches For Spring Styles



The boxy suit, (left), is belted all around or in front only. Beige sharkskin is complemented by the creamy shantung blouse which has rhinestone buttons to match the jacket. Bird's eye pique is used in the two-piece creation, (centre), which sports a starched cotton collar and a patent leather bow and belt. Bracelet-length cuffed sleeves and stand-up collar feature the coat dress, (right).—Central Press Canadian.

Cars From U.K. Increase

January's imports to Canada from Britain are provisionally valued by the United Kingdom Board of Trade at £8.4 million, compared with £7.6 million in December, and £6.6 million in January, 1949.

Outstanding was a rise in shipments of cars from an average of 3,236 in the 4th quarter of 1949 to 5,749 in January, valued at £1.6 million. Exports of woollen and worsted goods at £1.6 million were nearly 50 per cent. above the 4th quarter. Vehicles, including locomotives, ships and aircraft, were valued at £2,076,355 in January, compared with £1.3 million in the previous month.

Exports of iron and steel manufactures were also higher at £351,262 in January, compared with £192,833 in December.

Silk and artificial silk yarns and manufactures showed a slight increase of some £39,000 over the previous month, but cotton yarns and manufactures declined by £17,500.

Woollen and worsted yarns and manufactures showed an increase of more than £490,000.

Electrical goods and apparatus were valued at £51,571 compared with £94,957 in December. Shipments of coal were valued at £41,861 against £22,676 in the previous month.

Sales of spirits to Canada showed a slight drop of about £42,900. Pottery glass and abrasives were valued at £481,045 for January compared with £424,510 for December.

Slight increases were also shown in shipments of cutlery, machinery, chemicals and apparel.

An increase of £11.8 million over the 1949 average in the value of imports was due largely to higher imports of food, drink and tobacco which — at £89.2 million, the same as the 4th quarter level—were £8.4 million above the average for last year. Raw materials imports at £67.1 million showed a smaller increase compared with both the 4th quarter (£64.3 million) and the year's average (£64.5 million), but the value of manufactured goods imported (also mainly materials and equipment for industry) was practically unchanged at £42.6 million.

The United Kingdom imported from Canada wheat to the value of £5.5 million in January compared with £2,087,000 in December. Machinery imports increased by 87 per cent.—£124,524 for January against £66,219 for December. Dried eggs were shipped to the United Kingdom valued at more than £400,000, compared with more than £29,000 for December.

Wheat imports were valued at £6.6 million against £9.7 million in December. Wood and timber figures were £328,019 against £1,038,578 in December.

Hides and skins imports were £229,672 for January, and £38,469 in December. Paper and cardboard also showed a small increase of £33,072, whilst the copper electrolytic figures were more than £600,000 in January compared with more than £540,000 for December. Lead imports showed a sharp rise of £546,970 — against £102,702 for December.

TO BOOST PERMANENT INCOME TAX STAFF

OTTAWA. — Income tax division permanent staff will be increased by some 3,000 employees, it was learned.

The action does not mean an increase in staff. A large number of temporary employees are being given permanent status.

Major increase will be in district tax offices were present permanent staffs of 2,450 will be increased to 5,300. Permanent appointments throughout the department will be made of assessors, payroll auditors and clerks.

FAIR OFFICIALS—In the above photo recently snapped at the Ontario Fair Officials Meeting are Ben Bleecker, (left), of Hallaway, Ont., president of Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies, and, (right), E. H. Buck, Paris, Ont., past president.

Platform Wins Election Easily

MENSTON, England. — Nine-year-old Dale Smith, running as a Communist, triumphed easily in a school mock election here.

Dale's winning platform:

Hang all teachers.

Free ice cream for all children.

Let children collect the five-shillings (77 cents) a child weekly allowances the government gives British parents for every child after the first.

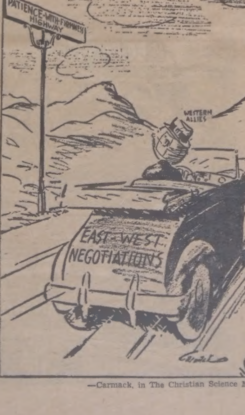
"Men are only grown-up boys,"

King George Setting Fashions For Men

LONDON.—The King has had two tartan tuxedoes made for wear with black trousers, and wore one at a private dinner party, press reporters said. Friends of the Royal family saw the tuxedoes and started to follow the King's lead.

The King has also helped to design a new-style sports shirt made specially for him. A model of it is locked away in the Hanover Square showrooms of A. J. Izod, the royal shirtmaker. Details are secret, but it has been christened the "pullover shirt" and is made of knitted silk and wool.

SAFEST IF NOT SHORTEST



—Carmack, in The Christian Science Monitor.

What Is Wife Worth To Husband?

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—How much is a wife worth?

A judge in New Zealand gave some general rules for the guidance of juries in the course of a recent court action where a husband sued a man for alienation of his wife's affections.

The judge told the jury: "There are some wives so utterly worthless that husbands lose nothing in losing them. In that case juries would be quite correct in not awarding damages."

"Damages should not be assessed as a punishment for the co-respondent," the judge continued, "but by measuring the husband's loss. From a practical and pecuniary point of view, every wife and mother has value.

"When she leaves, either the work is not done, or money has to be spent hiring someone to do it. Then, too, there is the point of pleasure and comfort of society. It is very difficult to assess such things as happy marriage, affection, peace in the home and companionship, but that element is entitled to be taken into account.

"Over and above the loss to the man is the natural injury to his feelings and his humiliation. It is very difficult to try to measure that. Persons might differ on this point to the extent of $300 or more."

In the case in question, the husband was awarded $1,540 damages.

Advocates Cat Fighting To Improve Breed

BANGKOK.—Now it's cat fighting —for the improvement of the breed.

A retired Thailand police officer is seeking government permission to promote cat fighting as a sport in Bangkok, which already has fish fighting, cock fighting and a strange sport known as Siamese boxing.

Disturbed by the realization that the famed Siamese cat is no longer what it used to be, the animal lover decided that the only way to encourage Thailanders to breed more cats is to have cat fighting.

Genuine Siamese cats (rarities in Thailand, incidentally) could be sold at high prices to cat lovers abroad, he hinted coyly.

Once upon a time, the Bangkok municipality did sponsor contests for cats, but they were held on points of beauty and charm and were not exciting enough to push people to extend efforts along cat-breeding lines.

"Cat fighting will attract large crowds of people because it will be the first time in Thailand that this kind of thing will come into being," the former police officer explained. "Proceeds from the fights will go at least one half to the furtherance of the welfare of cats of the realm."

The promoter says he is ready to construct a special enclosure of bamboo, big enough to prevent the feline opponents from running away into neighboring houses. There will be rows of spectator seats for humans paying cash.

MADE BY ACCIDENT

The first rayon yarn was made almost by accident. In 1880 an English physicist tried to invent an inexpensive filament for light bulbs. The experiment didn't work, but his wife used the discarded filaments, an early form of rayon, to crochet a doily.

The original umbrella patent brought a total of $10,000,000 in royalties.

Alarm Clock Necessary?

Do You Need More Sleep?

LONDON.—Folks who always need an alarm clock to wake them in the mornings are not getting enough sleep to keep them healthy.

Normal people, getting all the sleep they need, wake naturally, says London nerve-specialist Dr. Denis Williams.

"The amount of sleep needed for an individual's well-being is determined by what he feels he needs, not by what other people, including the doctor, think is reasonable," Dr. Williams wrote in The Practitioner.

He said the old English proverb that "six hours" sleep is enough for any man, seven for a woman, and eight for a fool" is medically unsound. Many needed 10 hours' sleep to feel fully refreshed.

Most people who claim they "don't sleep a wink" really have about five hours' sleep, the doctor said, and often show no signs of exhaustion.

"The bad effects of insomnia are almost entirely due to worry brought about by the belief that prolonged lack of sleep is bound to be injurious."

Dr. Williams said a night's sleep for most people is made up of two bouts of deep slumber with an in-between period of restlessness.

Dr. Williams said the only cure for insomnia is to root out the basic cause. Commonest source of sleeplessness is mental tension brought about by anxiety, worry, overwork or over-excitement.

He recommended the use of sleep drugs, provided they are taken under medical supervision.

British Styles For Spring Win Canadian Dollars

LONDON.—British spring fashions won Canadian dollars when London's Big Ten style leaders unveiled their first 1950 fashion secrets.

It was the first full-scale fashion showing in London since last September's devaluation and attracted a larger number of Canadian and American buyers than at any time since pre-war days. Devaluation meant a saving of $200 to $300 on some models.

Hardy Amies' collection received an unexpected ovation from Canadian buyers and at least one-third of his collection is bound for Canadian markets.

Expected to be a best-seller in Canada is "Hope", an exquisite strapless white organdie evening dress trimmed with Nottingham lace and having matching lace waist-length jacket.

Romance was given the emphasis in London's spring line.

Dresses have big collars and sleeves of net or lace and are light and graceful in line and material. There are soft, clinging chiffons; youthful, spotted organdies; rustling, stiff silks and crisp, bright cottons.

Skirts are definitely shorter for coats, suits and day dresses—14 to 15 inches from the ground. And they are slim in line; either straight and tight or with concealed pleating.

Jackets are longer, often blouse-back or boxed.

Waistlines are natural — at least two inches bigger than the old nipped waist. Although the dropped waistline has not been generally adopted, waists can have a second lowered waistline indicated by buttons, large low-set pockets, or slanting belts.

This year's spring silhouette features the back view. Fashion is all behind with blouse backs, back pleating and back yoking. The front has a straight tube look.

Evening skirts are slim-ankled with bunchy hipline. Many day dresses are tiered and have dropped hemlines.

The new "triangle look" is emphasized by the bunchy jackets with slim skirt, slim straight jacket with huge triangular sleeve-ends, dresses with big yokes, double or triple collars.

The new sleeve width develops below the elbow, giving many varieties of melon, leg of mutton and mandarin-shaped sleeves. A huge batwing sleeve is part of the wide swing-back jacket and is held in almost cape fashion.

Neatly fitted waistcoat blouses are part of the box-jacket suits and slim, pencil skirts are combined with very short collared boleros exposing a midriff of intricately-pleated blouse.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Canadian Writer

Birds, according to a naturalist given to studying such things, are really not cheerful. Well, as long as they keep on pretending, why worry?

—o—

More evidence that boyhood isn't as much fun as it used to be is news that someone has invented an unbreakable street light.

—o—

Former German armament maker has gone into the bakery business, according to a dispatch from Berlin. But he's still making sinkers—doughnuts instead of torpedoes.

—o—

A magazine suggests that railroads paint amusing pictures on their freight cars. That certainly would be something—a comic strip 100 box cars long.

—o—

The sun, astronomers have determined, is exactly 92,960,000 miles away. It'll seem at lot closer come next August. 2871

Aid Of Hogs' Brain Produces Wonder Drug

TORONTO—ACTH—the new arthritis drug—is produced with the aid of hog's brains.

A pituitary gland about the size of a pea, located in the centre of a hog's brain, is the vital factor in the processing of the world's most amazing drug, officials revealed here.

Without the gland, the manufacturers just can't produce ACTH.

The job of getting the glands was assigned to Canada's packing industry, who supply them to Toronto's Connaught laboratories.

Their task wasn't easy.

To collect the glands for the drug's production, it is essential the glands be removed when the hog's head is still warm.

A Montreal firm devised a suction funnel to solve the problem. The funnel pierces the hog's brain, and the gland is sucked out through the funnel.

Officials said the glands are frozen immediately in dry ice, and stored in the packing houses.

Experts at Connaught laboratories demanded some 1,000 pounds of glands a year, and the packing houses have been coming through on schedule.

A total of 1,000 pounds of glands means the packers have to handle about 2,000,000 hogs to get the necessary poundage.

But you won't be able to purchase quantities of ACTH in your local drug store for a long time to come.

All supplies of the drug have been diverted into medical research.

In cases where the drug has been used, the supplies have been flown from the United States.

Even when the 1,000 pounds of glands has been processed into ACTH, the total quantity available would be completely inadequate to handle all the arthritis sufferers in Canada.

Floors And Ceilings

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

There are two ideas that in recent days have crystalized into household words. We talk with glibness of floors and ceilings as if each stood by itself. We wouldn't, of course, think much of a house that had a floor and no ceiling or that had a ceiling and no floor. But that is the way we want it in our economy. Goods that we have to sell we wish to stay high. Goods that we have to buy we wish to stay low.

The way we have thought to accomplish this isn't the old reliable way of supply and demand, which, if it occasionally pinched in one place, was thoroughly comfortable in others, and, in the main gave us a pretty good average of comfort. We're not satisfied with that. We want to stick something into its smoothly-working machinery to make both ups and downs work for us.

Theorists in the United States have pushed this theory to its logical conclusion. Government was to take the place of the well-known law. It was to bring about this hoped-for millennium. Government was to represent the ultimate demand. It was to change the conception of the law of supply and demand, that the price must satisfy the buyer, to the conception of the floor and ceiling system, that the price must satisfy the producer. The obvious conflict between these two attitudes placed the government in the awkward position of having to make its prices good. That is, if the customer won't buy the government must, as the only way that support for prices can be maintained. Up to the present time of writing the United States government had spent a tidy total of $3 billion in supporting such prices, and had on hand that volume of unwanted farm products.

Canada hasn't yet gone that far. It has bought 60,000,000 lbs. of butter that had no market at the price the public was ready to pay.—Remember we are as anxious for ceilings to keep the prices down, as we are for floors to keep them up.—It did supply a million dollars worth of B.C. apples free, to the British people. It did make a gift of a million and a half dollars to help finance a $3 million purchase of Maritime apples. It has sold at 29 cents a pound Canadian bacon for which it paid 32½ cents.

We like this floor and ceiling operation when it works to our advantage. But when the United States government following the same system, finds itself buried to the ears in potatoes for which it has paid $2.10 per 100 lb. bag, and decides to unload them on the world at 1 cent a bag we are appalled. But it is the logical last move in the floor and ceiling system. With prices maintained at high levels there can be no natural correction of supply, for production increases to take advantage of the opportunity. Who holds the bag? Under Supply and Demand, it was the party who wanted the goods. Under floors and ceilings it is all of us, whether we want them or not. So, in the end, who benefits?

FEUDAL ORIGIN

The military hand salute is believed to have originated in feudal days when a queen of love and beauty was chosen at the close of tournaments and jousts. The knights, passing in review before the throne of beauty raised their mailed fists to shade their eyes, intimating that they were dazzled by the beauty of the queen.

Regularity in good living habits is a marvellous health aid. Health rules are simple and easily carried out.

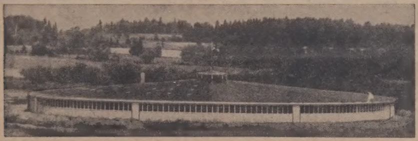
Fights Off
Wolves To
Save Children

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

New Poultry
House, First
Of Its Kind

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FIGHTS OFF WOLVES TO SAVE HER TWO CHILDREN — Brush wolves lunged "half a dozen times" at Mrs. Alfred Stewart, shown with gun at left, and two of her children, Ann, 11, and Gladys, eight, right, near their home north of McKerrow in Northern Ontario. The 97-pound woman fought them with a sled.—S.N.S. photo.



THE FIRST OF ITS KIND IN CANADA, the above so-called Kolber poultry house built last fall by Manning Ells and his son, Donald, of Port Williams, N.S., is 184 feet in diameter, with 7-foot walls and 14 feet high at centre. At present it is being used as a brooder for 36,000 December-hatched chicks of which 10,000 will be retained in house as layers when the pullets reach laying age in mid-summer.

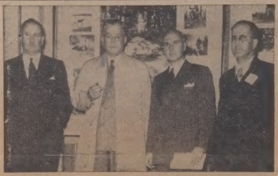
B.C. VISITORS TO TORONTO—Young visitors from snowbound and cold Dawson Creek, B.C., on Alaska highway, Jimmy and Donna Forsyth, clad in kilts from Edinburgh, shown enjoying a visit at Toronto. They are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. A. Penman, Lowville, Ont.—S.N.S. photo.

CANADIAN JERSEY CATTLE CLUB—Guests and visitors at the annual meeting of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club at Vancouver included, left to right, Dr. E. S. Archibald, Ottawa; A. E. Dumvill, Sardis, president of the Club, T. E. Lister, Chilliwack, B.C., George MacMillan of Prince Edward Island, A. E. Aylard, Sidney, V.I., B.C.

Sir Andrew Jones told Council delegate to buy more British goods in return for British markets. Left to right at the table: C. M. McLean, British Embassy, Ottawa; R. J. Leslie, retiring president Canadian Horticultural Council; Sir Andrew Jones; A. K. Loyd, Kelowna, B.C.; Dr. J. G. Taggart, deputy minister of agriculture, Ottawa.

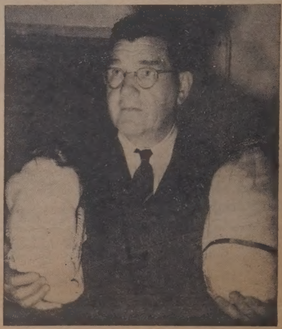
2871

GRANDDAD, MOTHER SAVE BOY, TWO—Dragged unconscious from six feet of icy water in a farm cistern, two-year-old Larry Patton, King, Ont., was rescued by his grandfather, William Carson, 70, and his mother, Mrs. William Patton. "It was a miracle he didn't drown," said his mother. Five minutes after he fell in, a playmate of Larry's ran to the house, yelled that Larry was in the water. Mrs. Patton and her father dragged the boy up from where he was floating, five feet from surface.—S.N.S. photo.



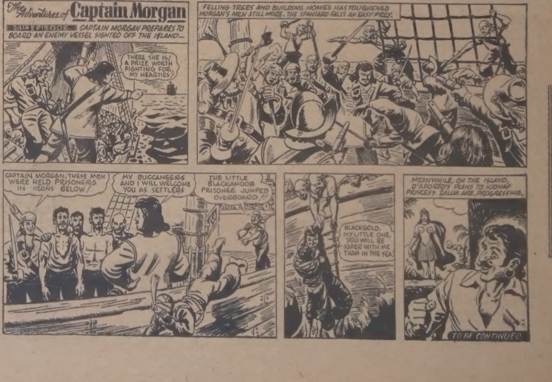
ATTEND NATURAL RESOURCES CONFERENCE—Snapped at the B.C. Natural Resources Conference, were, left to right: Wm. MacGillivray, Hon. Harry Bowman, Minister of Agriculture, L. A. Atkinson, and G. L. Landon.

GOOSE FARM—Upper: A general view of the goose farm operated by Fred T. Dicey, near London, Ont. Lower: A goose pond, dug by bulldozer, is fed by a spring creek seen at upper left in picture. Mr. Dicey uses an incubator to hatch the eggs from his 81 geese; the temperature should range from 100 to 102 degrees, with plenty of moisture in the atmosphere.



THERE'S A DIFFERENCE—Prof. E. S. Snyder (O.A.C. poultry dept.) holds two Colony of the Brethren geese in the cold storage lockers. One at left is not packed and shows freezer burns. Goose at right is in the modern plastic skin-tight transparent wrapper and is in perfect condition.

$2,000 FOUND ON VANCOUVER BANK HOLD-UP SUSPECT — Two detectives fought furiously in the lobby of a Toronto theatre to overpower Arnold "Baby Face" Byers, 30, wanted in Vancouver to face charges of staging a one-man crime wave in Vancouver. Police said they have recovered almost $2,000 of $3,000 stolen in a recent holdup of a Vancouver bank. Byers had boasted he wouldn't be taken alive. He struggled to get a loaded .22 revolver from his hip pocket, but was brought down by a blow from Det. Herbert Thurston. Det. Walter Johnson grabbed him around the neck. Money and guns said taken from "Baby Face" Byers after his arrest are seen above.—S.N.S. photo.



The Adventures of Captain Morgan
CAPTAIN MORGAN PREPARES TO BOARD AN ENEMY VESSEL SIGHTED OFF THE ISLAND—
THERE SHE IS! A PRIZE WORTH FIGHTING FOR, MY HEARTIES!
FELLING TREES AND BUILDING HOMES HAS TOUGHENED MORGAN'S MEN STILL MORE. THE SPANIARD FALLS AN EASY PREY.
CAPTAIN MORGAN, THESE MEN WERE HELD PRISONERS IN IRONS BELOW!
MY BUCCANEERS AND I WILL WELCOME YOU AS SETTLERS
THE LITTLE BLACKAMOOR PRISONER JUMPED OVERBOARD!!
BLACKGOLD, MY LITTLE ONE, YOU WILL BE SAFER WITH ME THAN IN THE SEA!
MEANWHILE, ON THE ISLAND, D'APORTO'S PLANS TO KIDNAP PRINCESS ZALLIA ARE PROGRESSING..
TO BE CONTINUED

WORLD ◆ ◆ ◆ HAPPENINGS ◆ ◆ ◆ BRIEFLY TOLD

The government has announced that television receivers will go on the market in Holland some time this year.

Dr. Augustin Nores Martinez, 40-year-old diplomat, lawyer and author, officially became Argentina's ambassador to Canada recently.

Romania has ratified an agreement with Russia clarifying the frontier line between the two countries. The agreement provides for some adjustments in the borders.

What is a probable record for lieutenant-governors has been set by Sir James Mitchell. Sir James, who has been lieutenant-governor of western Australia for 16 years, is now 83 years old.

Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, Chief of Air Staff, Ottawa, told R.C.A.F. veterans that Canada was two years ahead of England and the United States in the field of all-weather fighter planes.

Details have been relased of the Rolls-Royce Avon turbo-jet, one of the most powerful gas turbines in the world. The 2,400 pound engine of the first British jet bomber has eight combustion chambers.

How about two pounds of Hemingway and 10 pounds of the Encyclopedia Britannica? That's how a downtown bookstore in Toronto attracted customers recently. The sale price: 29 cents a pound—or five for a dollar.

A new school solely for adult education has been built in the inland mining town of Buchans, Nfld. The two classroom school also teaches young people from other parts of the country wishing to complete high school education.

N.H.L. Sport Notes

◆ ◆ ◆

Chiccgo Shut Out Most Times

Chicago Black Hawks were shut out more times than any other club in the circuit in games up to and including those of February 16. The Hawks were kept off the score sheet six times during that time. Toronto Maple Leafs were shut out the least number of times. The Leafs have been blanked only once this term. Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins have each been shut out twice this season to date. New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens have both been horse-collared three times.

Consecutive Game Record

Pat Egan of the New York Rangers has played more consecutive games in the N.H.L. than any other player active in the League today. Egan had played in 241 consecutive games after the Rangers-Canadiens tussle on February 18. The previous record among active players was 237 consecutive games and was held by Kenny Smith of Boston Bruins.

Most Goals By A Player

When Gerry Couture, Detroit forward, scored four goals against Boston Bruins on February 11 he became the first player in the N.H.L. to score four goals in a game this season. Six players have scored three goals in a game this campaign.

Improved Showing

Metro Prystai, Chicago Black Hawks' hard-working center, had scored 25 goals on February 17. Metro scored the 25 goals in 53 games. Last year in 59 games he scored 12 goals. The husky center is one of the most improved players in the National Hockey League this season.

CREDIT "ROMANCE ROCK" WITH HAPPY MARRIAGES — Four Kunkel brothers married four Rick sisters and their romances all started at a huge boulder called "Romance Rock", that used to be just inside the gate of Rick homestead at Powassan, Ont. If the Kunkels, the Ricks and their relatives were taken out of Powassan school there would be a big drop in enrolment. These children are all related.—S.N.S. photo.

Urges Canadians To Know Own Nation Better

WINNIPEG.—Increased knowledge of Canada and the people of other provinces would hasten development of a unified nation, D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian government Travel bureau, Ottawa, told members of the Maritime provinces association here. Mr. Dolan, a native of New Brunswick, was guest speaker at the association's silver anniversary banquet.

Remarking that he had found the people across Canada "keen to see the provinces welded into one great Canadian scene", Mr. Dolan maintained "it is tragic the Canadian people don't know their own country and its people well enough."

He urged inter-provincial travel, and claimed, "a united and contented Canada would come."

Charging Canadians are too modest about their country, Mr. Dolan said "Canada adorns itself in the mantle of humility," and he advised Canadians "to be inculcated in heart and mind with some of the boastfulness of Texans."

Maintaining "there is no finer badge than the badge of Canadian citizenship," Mr. Dolan said "Canadians have more of the good things of life and less of the bad things of government than any other people on the face of the globe."

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

That large and discerning segment of the population which is convinced that W. C. Fields could do no wrong rates among his more memorable bits of repartee the occasion when a matron found him in the throes of a simply overwhelming hangover. "What's the matter, Mr. Fields?" she rasped unfeelingly. "Somebody", explained Fields, stifling a groan, "put two olives in my martini."

The matron held her ground, and suggested "A bromo might help you." Fields didn't think so. "I couldn't stand the noise," he explained.

A duffer agreed to make a fourth in a golf game. On the first tee he took a violent riffle, and missed the ball completely. With rare presence of mind, he turned to his host and remarked, "It's obvious that this course is built about two inches lower than my home layout. Somebody might have told me!"

INTERNATIONAL LAW

When a person commits a crime on the high seas, he is tried under the jurisdiction of the nation whose flag the ship flies.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

A CHIP ON YOUR SHOULDER

By JANE DALE

If you carry a chip on your shoulder
As you travel the highway of life,
The innocent words of thoughtless folk
Will bring you misery and strife.

If you carry a chip on your shoulder
Adventure will lose all its zest;
Achievements will be a worthless gain
For your spirit will know no rest.

If you carry a chip on your shoulder
You will doubt the friends who are true;
You will question their motives of kindness
And the joy they get serving you.

Throw off that chip from your shoulder,
Let cynicism hold no sway;
Let doubts and fears no purchase gain
Upon your heart this day.

Winnipeg Girls Will Work Way Around World

WINNIPEG. — Two adventurous Winnipeg girls have solved the problem of the monotonous job, the morning bus and the routine life of the office worker.

Amelia Zurick, 26, and Nancy Halford, 28, plan to quit their jobs with the Winnipeg office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission and travel around the world by bicycle, thumb and luck.

Their odyssey will begin in March when they sail to England on the Queen Mary. In Britain they will work in offices and factories for about six months. It will take that long, they believe, to see all the places and historic sites they have read about.

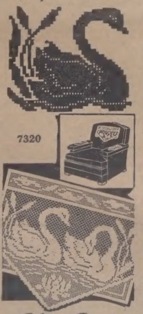
After Britain the girls hope to visit all the other continents before returning to Canada.

Romance is definitely not the objective of the world jaunt. The girls avow: "We just want to see the world."

Their families, after initial hesitation, are now enthusiastic about the trip, but insisted that the girls bank enough money for a return ticket before starting out.

"Most of the other women and men in the office think our idea is wonderful," Nancy says. "Only a few of them think it is a harebrained scheme."

Easy To Follow



A little time, a little cotton, and this pattern — and you'll have the prettiest filet crochet chair- or buffet-set ever!

Graceful and practical—this set is mostly double crochet. Pattern 7320; charts; directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

EYE CARE IMPORTANT

Don't be shortsighted in the care of your eyes. There is a distinct relationship between eyesight and general health—if you have reason to think your eyes are not functioning properly consult your physician.

New Chemical To Combat 'Hopper Pest In Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—Aldrin, a new insecticide, will be used in Manitoba this summer to combat what is expected to be the greatest grasshopper invasion in 20 years, it was disclosed in a publication on grasshopper control issued by the provincial agriculture department.

Other chemicals to be used are the now familiar chlordane and toxaphene. They were both used effectively against grasshoppers in Manitoba for the first time last year.

The Manitoba government will make the insecticide available for use to municipalities and farmers. Where it is applied to road allowances and drainage ditches by municipal spray rigs, no charge will be made to the municipality for the chemical.

The municipality will, however, pay the cost of application.

Where chemicals are used on farm property, not crops, the farmer will be charged one-third of the cost of the chemical, the government assuming the other two-thirds. Farmers wishing to spray crops must make their own arrangements for purchasing and applying the chemical.

Where municipal spray rigs are used, the farmer will be charged two-thirds of the cost of application. If a group is organized which provides its own spraying equipment, special financial arrangements may be made by the municipality.

Preventive measures recommended by the department in the publication include:

Early seeding, together with surface cultivation of all crop land suspected of containing grasshopper eggs; summer fallowing, rather than cropping of stubble land known to be heavily infested.

Land being summerfallowed should be worked from the outside to the centre, leaving the last acre unplowed, and hoppers concentrated in the centre may then be killed by spraying.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FAITH

He who believes in goodness has the essence of all faith. He is a man of "cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."—J. F. Clarke.

Faith is a gift of God which man can neither give nor take away by promise of rewards or menaces or torture.—Thomas Hobbes.

No man has power to let another prescribe his faith. Faith is not faith without believing. — Thomas Jefferson.

Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith — the one great moving force which we can neither weigh in the balance nor test in the crucible.
Harvey Cushing.

Faith marches at the head of the army of progress. It is found beside the most refined life, the freest government, the profoundest philosophy, the noblest poetry, the purest humanity.—T. T. Munger.

Faith full-fledged, soaring to the Horeb height, brings blessings infinite, and the spirit of this orison is the fruit of rightness, — "on earth peace, good will toward men."
—Mary Baker Eddy.

Contract To Build Oil Refinery Awarded

EDMONTON. — Contract for construction of the 2,000,000-barrel-per-year refinery on the eastern outskirts of Edmonton for the British American Oil company, limited, has been awarded to Canadian Kellogg company limited, of Toronto, it was reported here.

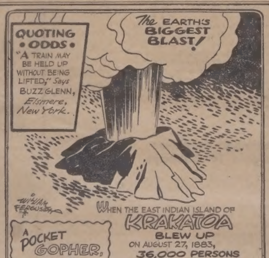
While the estimated cost of the plant has not been announced, it is believed to be more than $8,000,000.

Plant construction, expected to begin in April, will take one year, employing 400 to 500 men.

The first Olympiad was held in Greece in 776 B.C.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON


QUOTING • ODDS •
"A TRAIN MAY BE HELD UP WITHOUT BEING LIFTED," Says BUZZ GLENN, Elsmere, New York.
The EARTH'S BIGGEST BLAST!
WILLIAM FERGUSON
WHEN THE EAST INDIAN ISLAND OF KRAKATOA BLEW UP ON AUGUST 27, 1883, 36,000 PERSONS LOST THEIR LIVES! YET THERE WAS NOT A SINGLE LARGE TOWN WITHIN A HUNDRED MILES! THE SOUND WAVES WERE RECORDED 3,000 MILES AWAY, AND OCEAN WAVES WERE RAISED ON THE SHORES OF FOUR CONTINENTS.
A POCKET GOPHER, WHEN IN ITS BURROW, RUNS FORWARD OR BACKWARD WITH EQUAL EASE.
3-3
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Prairies Optimistic With Uranium And Base Metal Prospects

Where will the next big happenings be in the midwest mining industry? Will the Goldfields area in northern Saskatchewan finally become a uranium producer? Will Manitoba turn out nickel and copper from two or more new mines? These "irons in the fire" are very much to the fore. Success in any one of a number of directions may give a tremendous lift to this area's already impressive output.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba in 1949 had an estimated mineral production of $57,838,000, of which $33,703,000 was attributable to Saskatchewan which now secures the lion's share of Hudson's Bay Mining & Smelting output. With the metal prices' break in 1949, value of 1949 output was lower than 1948 record of $60,599,000 of which $34,517,000 was from Saskatchewan.

Undoubtedly Hudson's Bay's copper and zinc, San Antonio's gold and the new gold output of the Nor-Acme mine of Howe Sound will constitute the backbone of the two provinces' output in coming years. Only about another year of production is expected at the Sherridon property at Sherritt Gordon Mines. But an impressive successor — a few years hence—is seen in Lynn Lake's two big indicated nickel-copper mines.

Exploration has been on a substantial scale in both Saskatchewan and Manitoba in the past year. Much spade work remains to be done before uranium is turned out but Eldorado, Nicholson and Nisto have done aggressive work in the Goldfields-Black Lake uranium fields. Hudson Bay, Sherritt and Berens River have taken an active part in exploring new base metal properties in the general Flin Flon area. Falconbridge Nickel, Canus Petroleums (testing the Lee Gordon property), Roxy Gold Mines and others have been actively exploring Manitoba possibilities.

International Nickel has acquired extensive holdings covering a new nickel discovery at Mystery Lake about 35 miles north of Thicket Portage on the Hudson Bay Railway.

Illustrative of the broad possibilities for further base metal deposits has been the experience of Stanmac Ltd. which has done extensive geophysical work. This company is reported to have completed deals on its Embury and Maistikwan Lake properties with the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. with extensive work proposed over a two-year period. Hudson Bay has also been diamond drilling the Sourdough Bay property of the same company. Sherritt Gordon and Berens River Mines are again this winter diamond drilling their Stanmac property which in the preceding winter showed a copper ore deposit over a length of 600 feet in an anomaly at least 1,200 feet long.

When Sherritt Gordon's Sherridon operation closes down, probably late in the current year, it will be offset by increased production of zinc in prospect for Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. Hudson is erecting a new zinc-fuming plant and additions to the present electrolytic zinc plant. New installations will treat 170 tons per day of zinc plant residue, now some 800,000 tons, in addition to 130 tons per day from current production. Stockpiled residues contain about 25 per cent. zinc as well as values in gold, silver and copper.—The Financial Post.

B.C. Linked With Sweden By Liner

VANCOUVER, B.C. — British Columbia was linked with Sweden when a new passenger liner, M. S. Lions' Gate, was launched at Malmo, Sweden, recently.

The 9,000-ton vessel is a sister ship of M. S. Golden Gate and is the fourth of a fleet of Johnson Line ships on the Pacific coast—European run.

The ship was christened at the Swedish port by Mrs. T. A. Stone, wife of the Canadian minister to Sweden.

MANLY MINER ELECTED TO BOARD OF BIBLE SOCIETY

Manly F. Miner, eldest son of the late Jack Miner, Canadian Naturalist, of Kingsville, Ontario, was elected to the Board of Governors of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

The organization which is world wide in scope prints the Bible in every language and distributes it to every country in the world.

Regular medical and dental check-ups can do much to locate incipient disease, and are major factors in the maintenance of health.

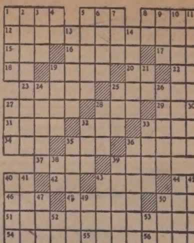
Weekly Tip

CIGARETTE STAINS

"How can I get tobacco stain off my fingers?"

Household ammonia and peroxide in equal proportion will do the trick. Put it on with a bit of cotton. Wipe it off, add some hand lotion and the hands are as good as new.

x–x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x–x



HORIZONTAL
1 Summit
5 Resort
8 To incite
12 Succession of united lines
15 Free
16 Italian poet
17 To place
18 Printer's measure
19 Cubic measure
20 Artificial language
22 Note of scale
23 Color of a mole's coat
25 Man's name
27 Brimless hat
28 Born
29 Insane
31 Goddess of discord
32 Faint
33 Representation of the Last Supper
34 Worm
35 Tomcat
36 To sweeten
37 To merit
39 Poet
40 About
42 Pronoun
43 Slope
44 Comparative suffix
46 Unit of work
48 To extol
50 Wing
51 Aphoristically
54 Case for small articles
55 Dawn goddess
56 Colloquial: to be impertinent toward

VERTICAL
1 Land measure
2 Large gun dogs
3 Conclusion
4 Ninety
5 Fixed look
6 To be undecided
7 Emmet
8 Guido's low note
9 To tear
10 Epicure
11 Heraldic: grafted
13 To take as one's own
14 Eagle's nest
19 Hints
21 Conjunction
24 To ascend
25 Border
26 To alter
27 Insect
28 Pen point
30 Period of time
32 Uproar
33 Wagon
35 Diving bird
36 Division of a poem
38 Exclamation of delight
39 Foundation
40 Bacteriologist's wire
41 To worry
43 Roman statesman
44 Cloth measure (pl.)
45 Beams
47 African antelope
49 Numeral
50 Man's name
52 Note of scale
53 You and me

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

MAT NAOMI LOO
EGO OTHER EIR
WOMBAT TAMALE
AHEM NU
STAG NIS MATE
ERN CUSTOMARY
PA BOA ANY AI
IMPOSTURE FIN
ASIA ERG BANO
SO NAHA
MUSTER ZEALOT
ETA SURER ADE
NEW ENURE WED

On The Side

-By- E. V. Durling

Men living in cold climates who go hatless in the winter are usually suffering from a touch of inferiority complex. Going hatless in below freezing weather gives them a mental build-up. Makes them feel rugged and superior to the hat wearers. This item is from File No. 345 of the our Mules & Men Department. This makes them feel "cute". The statuesque females, those over five feet, seven, and weighing more than 135 pounds, are greatly handicapped in love and matrimony because, owing to their size, they are unable to employ the clinging vine technique without appearing foolish. They are forced to depend on the "maternal" or "little boy" technique in intriguing their sweethearts or spouses, which is not nearly as effective as the clinging-vine system so successfully utilized by the petite types.

DOCTOR PATIENTS

A good sign that a male patient is on the mend is when he begins squawking about the service he is getting at the hospital. That is when he starts saying the bed isn't made right, the nurse is neglecting him, the food is terrible, etc. A good sign that a feminine patient is on the upgrade is when she asks for her make-up box or wants a manicure. So I am informed by a hospital nurse of long experience. This nurse says that the worst of all possible hospital patients are doctors. She says when a doctor gets sick he really makes something of it. She adds: "Even if he only has a boil on his neck the doctor patient soon has the entire hospital in an uproar."

BRIEFLY

"Marrying for love may be a little risky," said Josh Billings, "but it's so honest that God cannot help but smile at it." . . . Oliver Hinsdell observed: "In women, low pitched voices are best for that warmth and resonance which stirs the opposite sex." . . . Advised Confucius: "Don't buy until you have gotten prices for three places."

SOLAR ENERGY

Something more for the coal industry to worry about. Prof. Adrien Daninos, of Cairo, Egypt, claims to be prepared to manufacture equipment that will heat and light small houses with the use of solar energy. The good professor says that with his gadget, which can be retailed at a moderate price, householders will not have to worry about gas, coal or electric bills. For the present Prof. Daninos will confine his activities to Egypt.

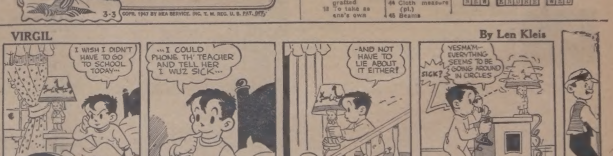
ASKING

Queries from clients: Q. So a dog is smarter than horse, you say. All right, we won't argue. But tell us which is the smarter, a horse or a mule? A. Mister, there you have an argument. Most people claim a mule is smarter. They say, for example, that if a horse is entangled in a barbed wire fence he will struggle to get out and cut himself all up. But that a mule in the same predicament will wait for some man to come along and cut him out. That may be true of some horses, but not of those western cow ponies. Some of those cow ponies are nearly as smart as dogs. Another smart type of horse is the polo pony.

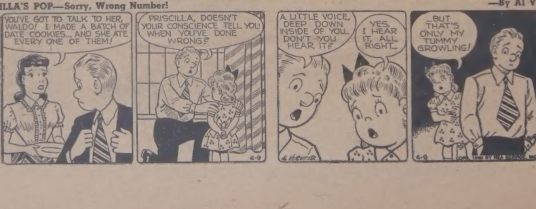
BRIEFLY

It was Lamartine who said: "The reason women are so much more sociable than men is because they act more from the heart than from the intellect." . . . Much is said regarding blonde females, but little as to light-haired men. Men with blonde hair are usually good fighters. Nearly all the great gunfighters of the old west had blonde hair and that includes "Wild Bill" Hickok, Wyatt Earp, Frank and Jesse James, Billy the Kid, and the Younger Boys. 2871

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


I WISH I DIDN'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL TODAY...
...I COULD PHONE TH' TEACHER AND TELL HER I WUZ SICK...
-AND NOT HAVE TO LIE ABOUT IT EITHER!
SICK?
YESMA'M— EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES

PRISCILLA'S POP—Sorry, Wrong Number! —By Al Vermeer


YOU'VE GOT TO TALK TO HER, WALDO! I MADE A BATCH OF DATE COOKIES... AND SHE ATE EVERY ONE OF THEM!
PRISCILLA, DOESN'T YOUR CONSCIENCE TELL YOU WHEN YOU'VE DONE WRONG?
A LITTLE VOICE, DEEP DOWN INSIDE OF YOU.. DON'T YOU HEAR IT?
YES, I HEAR IT, ALL RIGHT...
...BUT THAT'S ONLY MY TUMMY GROWLING!
6-9
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Hope Experiments Will Show How To Use Waste As Fodder

✦ ✦ ✦

By LORNE WADDELL
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

Thiamin, the Vitam'n B1 essential for human life, is a vital food for fungi and appears to hold part of the answer to the question of what makes your porch floors rot and your trees decay.

Dr. Marshall W. Jennison at Syracuse university, N.Y., is raising 36 different species of fungus in his laboratory to determine the vitamins they require for life and how they utilize these necessary growth factors. The organisms responsible for wood rotting have had a variety of diets in the flasks and bottles lining the walls of his tiny lab.

While much previous research into the prevention of wood rotting has been conducted by chemists, Professor Jennison is attacking the problem from the viewpoint of the bacteriologist. He believes he must know how the fungi live before a method can be developed for killing them.

The Office of Naval Research, which granted him funds for fundamental studies in the field, is interested in the prevention of wood decay, but the professor's own interests go farther.

Dr. Jennison seeks to determine the chemical products of wood destruction by the various fungi. He wants to produce such substances on a large scale from waste cellulose and learn, for example, whether animal feeds can be produced economically through the partial digestion of waste materials by fungi.

Success of his fundamental research in the physiology of fungi may enable science to find practical uses for millions of tons of organic materials such as sawdust, peanut shells, pea vines, corn cobs and asparagus stalks.

Wood-rotting organisms, some 2,000 species of which are known, fall into the Basidiomycetes class that includes mushrooms, "puff balls", and the pale, bracket-like fungi often seen on trees in forests.

They can live on the structural timbers of buildings as well as on living or dead trees, attacking the cellulose-lignin complex which is characteristic of wood. The so-called "brown rots" destroy "white rots" break down the cellulose and the lignin.

The very fact that in the degradation of cellulosic matter these fungi form new chemical compounds gave the Syracuse university professor the idea that these undesirable and harmful activities could be turned into economically useful channels.

When Dr. Jennison began his experiments, little had previously been studied in fungal nutrition. Even less had been done in the systematic investigation of the organisms' basic life processes.

Recognizing that this knowledge must be obtained before wood destruction could be controlled and before waste cellulose could be salvaged, he concentrated on learning what nutrients were required by 36 of the fungal species.

His basic method for growing what scientists call "wood rots" was that of aerated liquid culture. He employed small flasks on a specially-built double reciprocating shaking machine. For larger cultures, he used big, stoppered bottles into which air was forced.

A laboratory technician forces air into flasks in which fungi are cultured at Syracuse university. 10,000 such cultures have been produced in an effort to find uses for waste organic material such as sawdust, corn stalks, etc.—Central Press Canadian.

Thiamin is necessary for all 36 fungi, he discovered in analyzing the effect on growth of many nutrients of known composition and developing synthetic or chemically-defined media for culturing the organisms.

Dr. Jennison ran nearly 10,000 shake cultures on compounds of known composition, using all available amino acids, vitamins, and other growth factors, plus a variety of inorganic nitrogen sources added in different combinations to a basal medium.

Biotin, or Vitamin H, can be used to replace thiamin with some spices, but Dr. Jennison noted that growth was not as good. No other vitamin by itself can take the place of thiamin. Certain other growth factors added with thiamin will greatly stimulate development, however, particularly when inorganic nitrogen sources are used.

Industry has more than a casual interest in this Syracuse research project. Several representatives of manufacturing concerns already have approached Dr. Jennison with their own problems which hinge on the success of his experiments. These problems deal with the profitable utilization of now-useless cellulose waste.

The Syracuse professor believes his studies may help toward the solution of what can be done with the millions of tons of bulky waste by-products now accumulating behind the nation's factories and canneries. His bottle-grown fungi eventually will tell him how they function and how they can participate in the conversion of these materials.

When he learns what makes the destructive little organisms live, he can determine how to make them work for him and how to keep the structural timber-work from being destroyed by rot.

Thus science, industry, and ultimately the consumer stand to benefit from the revelation of the secrets now held by the odd-looking, round, hairy pellets Dr. Jennison is cultivating in his little lab at Syracuse.

Why Not Fence With A Hedge

Whatever size the property most people like to have a part of the back garden which is private and is screened from view. Hedges and well located shrubs can accomplish this. Hedges are often cheaper than fencing and they act as a background to the brighter displays of flowers in the garden, says R. W. Oliver, of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The height, colour and texture of a hedge will be governed largely by the size of the property and type of garden which the hedge surrounds. A large garden needs a taller hedge than a small garden. A tall or medium hedge should under ordinary circumstances be mid or dark green in colour as its purpose is to act as a background to the garden. A golden, grey or red leaved hedge kills the appearance of any plants in the foreground.

Low hedges or borders, which are used only to give emphasis to the design by extending the architectural lines in plan on the property, may be of brighter shades, particularly in formal work or in conjunction with light coloured buildings.

The texture or detail of a hedge is largely a matter of coarse and fine foliage and the degree of shininess. Large leaves and shiny ones are seen in more detail than small or dull green ones. Consequently they have the appearance of being nearer at hand and the tendency to reduce the apparent size of the space they surround. A hedge of fine texture and dull green colour such as Caragana would, on the other hand, increase the apparent size.

Customer Receives Bargain In Cabbage

LOS ANGELES. — Such cabbage Mrs. John P. Peterson had seldom seen.

She didn't realize what a bargain she got at George Munson's grocery until she arrived home and opened her shopping bag.

Out popped a paper sack full of dollars — with enough change to bring the total to $86.75. An absent-minded clerk had stuffed it in her bag. Mrs. Peterson turned it over to police, who gave it back to Munson.

Thirteen Kinds Of Slavery Believed To Exist

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. — Thirteen kinds of slavery are believed to exist in the world today and the United Nations wants to know about them.

A special committee of four experts has listed types of forced servitude in a questionnaire which it is circulating around the world as a guide for a thorough UN survey.

Bruno Lasker, United States representative on the committee, says the group believes it has assembled a complete list. Subjugated peoples of the world, however, are asked to add any other forms of slavery existing in their areas.

"We are going to cover the entire field", says Lasker.

Jane Vaille, French representative, plans to keep part for the survey pointed at the rights of women.

The 13 types of slavery believed to exist are:

Serfdom and peonage. (South America, Africa and Asia).

Acquisition of girls as concubines, payment being disguised as dowry.

Self-pawning to pay debt, atone for injury or gain protection under circumstances of extreme need.

Adoption, pawning or marriage of children.

Wife purchase and adoption of widows as secondary wives.

Forced labor for benefit of employer in religious, educational or penal institution.

Wage contracts with compulsory residence in dormitories or camps administered so strictly as to limit freedom of movement.

Wage contracts that limit worker to status of serfdom.

Wage contracts with penal sanctions that approach slavery.

Hereditary or recently formed master-servant relations between whole communities as "slave" clans or tribes.

White slave traffic and piracy as a source of slave labor.

Conviction for crime and use of convict labor suggesting servitude in the guise of legal procedure.

Forced labor resembling serfdom, especially where governmental power is used to drive people against their wishes into employment or private enterprises.

Carpets Important In Decorating Rooms

Rugs and carpets need important consideration in decoration of a new home, because the rug or carpet is usually the foundation of the decorative scheme in a room.

One of the main questions in building today is whether to use rugs on hardwood floors, or to use wall-to-wall carpeting over a plywood base.

Comparisons of these methods of floor covering at present prices, shows little difference in cost with coverings of comparable quality. In some cases wall-to-wall carpeting is more expensive, in others less, but the difference is never great.

In planning a house with wall-to-wall carpeting in mind, several points should be remembered. Varying thicknesses of plywood should be used so that all finished floor coverings, carpet, tile, etc., will be on the same level. The level of the hearth should be raised approximately one inch above the flooring.

All doors should be hung with approximately three quarters of an inch clearance from the flooring. Outside doors can be provided with an oak threshold strip to avoid draughts. Particular attention should be exercised when hanging a double swing door, such as is used to connect kitchen and dining room, to leave sufficient clearance underneath. Such doors are difficult to change once installed.

Smile of the Week--

Grandma was telling the family about her day in Cincinnati. "I met such a pleasant young man in the train," she said. "He offered to give me the winner of the Kentucky Derby."

"And did he?" one asked eagerly.

"Of course not, my dear," she replied. "I had to tell him that the chickens take up all the garden and we've no room for a horse."

ARRIVAL OF CHICKS SIGN OF SPRING—Sure sign of spring is the advent of chicks (the small yellow variety) in this still cold world. Naturally equipped with a brand new outfit, the tiny bits of fluff are ready for the farm yard. And the charming miss holding them aloft is probably slightly envious on that score.—S.N.S. photo.

HEALTH

Modern Techniques Save "Dead" Teeth

With modern surgical techniques and bacteriological controls, it is now possible to successfully treat and return to normal function many teeth which only a short time ago would have been condemned as possible sources of focal infection, it is stated by Dr. W. J. Johnston of McGill University.

In an article—"The Problem of the Dead Tooth" — in Health, official magazine of the Health League of Canada, Dr. Johnston, who is Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Dentistry at the Montreal university, tells about the recent developments in the treatment of teeth from which the pulp has been removed—causing them to be labelled as "dead". No longer is it necessary to remove "dead" teeth for fear of infection, nor do they necessarily have to turn black and become an eyesore in the mouth.

He describes a pulpless tooth as one which has lost its central tissue either through intentional removal, through disease or through natural physiological processes. In all other respects it is identical with a vital tooth except that its metabolism is present to a lesser extent. However, as long as the periodontal membrane remained healthy, the tooth would be maintained. The periodontal membrane attaches the tooth to the surrounding bone by a network of fibres.

There were three main causes of pulp injury—bacterial, physical and chemical. Of these, bacterial is the most important. Unchecked decay would allow bacteria or their toxins to gain an entrance to the pulp through a break in the dentine and, within a short time, would make the entire pulp a living culture tube. Physically, falls or blows could cause pulp injury, while drugs used in treating cavities could produce lasting damage. This last cause, however, is not as common today as it was at one time.

Dr. Johnston indicates that diagnosis is not always easy, but that a correct diagnosis must be made before correct treatment can be undertaken. Treatment or operation can be termed a success when proof is obtained of the sterility of the infected tooth.

He says that in modern dentistry the pulpless tooth is no longer unequivocally regarded as an infectious detriment to the health of the patient and as such extracted with dispatch and without further consideration.

There are about 8,000 verbs in the English language.

Good Methods And Chick Hatch

Counting one's chickens before they are hatched may still be a little unsafe, but as knowledge of reproduction increases, some of the doubts formerly associated with chick hatching are resolved and nowadays a fair estimation of forthcoming hatches is possible provided proper methods are applied.

At the Dominion Experimental Station at Harrow, Ontario, says W. F. Mountain, Head poultryman, the results from large pens containing several males are generally better than where only one male is mated to a smaller group of females, the latter system being necessary in pedigree breeding. Mass mating as practised in most commercial work, reduces the chances of preferential or discriminate matings as well as the possibilities of certain individual matings being rendered void by lethal factors peculiar to those matings.

Infertility, dead germs, and dead in shell, are conditions commonly met with in poor hatches. Vigour in males, usually a sought for trait, is sometimes over abundant and fertility of eggs is often affected if fighting or interference is taking place. Metal beak guards on the males are useful in preventing fighting and if movable partitions about two or three feet high are placed in the pen, interference is usually lessened. Comb damage is another condition which might affect the fertilization of eggs. Males with frost bitten combs lose some of their vitality, so provisions should be made to keep temperatures from becoming too low in the pen. Comb injury can be caused by feed hopper reels when set too low for free entrance of the head and comb to the feed.

Normal development of the chick embryo as well as its ability to hatch properly depends largely on the presence of certain vitamins in the diet of the parent stock. Foods are generally available which are fortified in this respect and are most effective when supplied to the breeding stock two or three weeks prior to the hatching season. Thought must also be given to the freshness of feed, since under some conditions of storage a deterioration of essential vitamins might occur.

The actual incubation of eggs these days is generally carried out at central points with efficient equipment and by experienced operators. At the same time, the sequence of operations resulting in good hatches starts in the hen house and conditions there have a lot to do with the percentage of chicks hatched out.

Helpful Hints

Try waxing your parchment shades with a clear, colorless furniture wax. It will make your shades easier to dust and add a soft luster finish to them.

* * * *

Keep peeled garlic buds in salad oil in your refrigerator. They will keep indefinitely, and will flavor the oil which you can use in your French dressing.

* * * *

Regardless of the type of equipment you are using when ironing, say experts, always iron with the grain of the fabric and never pull the garment.

* * * *

It is advisable to remove cellophane from a new shade as soon as purchased. Heat and atmosphere conditions will cause the cellophane wrapping to shrink and cause it to wrinkle and warp the shade.

CARE OF SANDWICHES

Sandwiches which are made up well ahead of the meal or party for which they are intended should be refrigerated or, if that is impossible, should be well wrapped with protective wax paper and kept as cool as possible. Time between making and consumption should be as short as possible.

A light heart lives long.

Scholarships Offered For New Barley Varieties

WINNIPEG—A total of $20,000 in scholarships will be offered by the Barley Improvement institute this year to encourage the development of new varieties of malting barley, Frank L. Jeckell, Ottawa, president of the Canadian Brewers association, announced here.

The scholarships will be tenable in six Canadian universities, or colleges affiliated with them. Similar scholarships were awarded last year by the institute which is sponsored by the brewing and malting industry.

Announcement that the scholarships would again be offered was made at a meeting of the Canadian Barley and Oil Seeds conference.

The scholarships are available to students in plant genetics. They are tenable at the universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, at Macdonald college, Quebec, and the Ontario Agricultural college.

Primary objective in providing the scholarships is to encourage research to produce, if possible, one or more varieties of malting barley with properties superior to those now used by the industry.

The Barley Improvement institute will continue prediction tests on plant crosses made by the universities and the dominion experimental farm service. Arrangements have been made for the institute to take over equipment from the grain research laboratory of the board of grain commissioners at Winnipeg for making barley tests.

In addition to the general scholarships, a special award of $1,000 will be made to a student in bio-chemistry. It will be tenable at the University of Toronto only.

Plant breeders had no new varieties to offer this year, but the conference agreed good progress had been made. It was stated that there were encouraging indications that one or more new varieties might be developed superior to the existing standard varieties, Montcalm, O.A.C. 21, and Olli. These were the three main varieties shown by growers in the annual national barley contest.

Arrangements for the installation of a hot-water loose smut machine at Kelvington, centre of one of the main barley producing areas of Saskatchewan, have been made by the institute. Cost of the machine is about $2,200, paid by the institute. It was built at the University of Saskatchewan under the direction of Prof. E. A. Hardy, professor of plant engineering.

Government To Hunt Jobs For University Students

OTTAWA. — The government has stepped up its drive to find jobs for a record 18,000 graduates leaving Canadian universities this spring.

In normal years, colleges graduate about 9,500 students. Last year, first of the abnormally-swollen postwar classes, some 17,000 job hunters streamed out of colleges.

A large percentage of 1950's record crop would be veterans, labor department officials said, and many would have exhausted their funds and would need jobs in a hurry.

The labor department and the national employment service were extending their job-seeking efforts into a relatively unexplored field. They were approaching the thousands of smaller employers in Canada whom they said "until now have given little thought to the place which graduates can play in their businesses."

351,135 Babies Born In Canada Last Year

OTTAWA. — There were 351,135 babies born in Canada in 1949, a slight increase over 1948 but lower than the record number born in 1947.

Births in 1948 totalled 345,689 and 359,094 in 1947, the Bureau of Statistics reported.

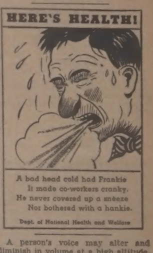
Newfoundland and the Northwest Territories were not included.

There were 119,578 deaths during the year, leaving a natural population increase of 231,557.

In 1948 there were 119,470 deaths.

There were fewer births in every province but Prince Edward Island. There were fewer deaths in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and British Columbia but increases in other provinces.

The number of marriages increased during the year to 66,718, compared with 65,914 in 1948.



HERE'S HEALTH!

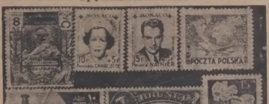
A bad head cold had Frankie
It made co-workers cranky.
He never covered up a sneeze
Nor bothered with a hankie.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

A person's voice may alter and diminish in volume at a high altitude, due to the rarified air. 2871

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



—Stamps courtesy Philatelic Section, T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Toronto, and Imperial Stamp Shop, Toronto.

New stamp issues to reach Canada include commemoratives for the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union from Burma (top left) and from Poland (top right); first portrait stamps of new rulers of the tiny state of Monaco, Princess Charlotte and Prince Ranier (top centre); and (lower, left to right) from Egypt for judiciary conference, from Brunei for silver anniversary of reign of the sultan, and from Poland for composer Frederic Chopin who died 100 years ago.

Another new philatelic country has come into being recently with the issuance of stamps of Dutch New Guinea. This is an area in the South Pacific which came under the former Dutch East Indies, but, with the formation of the Indonesian Republic, this slice of former Netherlands colonial empire remains a colonial possession. Dutch New Guinea is half the island of New Guinea, the other half of which consists of the British colonial territories of New Guinea and Papua.

Israel is issuing this stamp for the 75th Anniversary of the Universal Postal Union.

Dutch New Guinea will for the present issue stamps on the format of the current Netherlands stamps picturing Queen Juliana, who was a war guest at Ottawa. The stamps will differ only in that they will carry the name "Nieuw Guinea" instead of "Nederland".

The other parts of the former Dutch empire now use the stamps of the Republic of Indonesia. Formerly the entire area had stamps featuring Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, and stamps early this century had overprinted the word "Java" for use on that island. With the change-over to a republic, 1948 stamps showing Queen Wilhelmina were overprinted with the word Indonesia. Latest stamps carry the name Republic of Indonesia.

On the island of New Guinea, the northeastern part is a British mandated area which was a former German colony and came under Australian rule after the First World War. German colonial stamps were used from 1897 to 1919. Since then stamps issued by Australia for the area have been issued featuring native huts, birds of paradise and George VI stamps. Airmails have featured an airplane over New Guinea landscape.

New issues . . . United States is to issue stamps for the 150th anniversary of the District of Columbia, for this summer's Boy Scout jamboree, and for the centenary of California as a state . . . Liberia is to issue stamps to mark a literacy campaign in that republic . . . Guatemala has issued a new pictorial set showing native products and industries . . . Colombia is expected to issue commemoratives to mark the revolution of two years ago . . . Australia is to issue a new 2½ pence stamp of King George VI.

Ed. Note—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising director, Mr. Pratt Kuhn, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

FIRE DESTROYS TERRACE OF THREE DWELLINGS—Homeless after fire at Lindsay, Ont., which destroyed a terrace of three dwellings, are these people and their belongings. Thirty persons were affected. Firemen fought blaze for five hours. One boarder, George Fanning, lost $200 which was tucked away in a trunk. Fire started in cellar of one of the tenants, Jack Allan, one of the Lindsay firemen.—S.N.S. photo.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Happy Ending

"Is There No Place At All For An Older Woman?"

By Jeanne O. Wennenkamp

IT WOULD take a minor miracle to bring this day to a happy conclusion. Mary Cody, sitting alone, watched the last few hurrying customers dessert the lunch room after the noon-hour rush. Her cup had cooled untasted, and she signalled the waitress for another pot of tea.

"So this is it," she thought. "For years you live on schedule. You dash out of the office at twelve-thirty, hurry through lunch, maybe shop for a trifle if you have time; then back to your desk." Her dark head, with its two wings of white at the temples, bent over the replenished cup.

"Then suddenly, without warning, it's all over. You're out; fired. You can sit drinking tea all afternoon . . . or as long as your money lasts. Everybody except you is in a hurry; everybody else in the world is needed somewhere."

She picked up a spoon and stirred listlessly.

"What next?" she asked herself. "Where does a middle-aged woman with a sick mother to support look for a job? Not the department stores; they want young girls with trim figures and bright smiles."

Mary looked at the waitress who was briskly clearing the next table. "And not restaurants. Vitality is what they demand — and a strong back." She picked up a newspaper and turned to the advertisements. "Help Wanted—Female."

As if set in red type, the words jumped at her: "Girls wanted . . . Young ladies . . . Attractive young woman needed for office work . . . Under 35 . . . Girls . . . Girls . . ."

"Is there no place at all for an older woman?" Mary asked herself. "Just what is one supposed to do? Quietly blow away like a sere and yellow leaf?"

She began, for the first time, to think of women she had seen; all the little, inconspicuous shadows who had fringed her own busy days.

How could one, after years of feeling necessary and important to the welfare of a flourishing business, suddenly join these lost ones, the forgotten women?

And how did one go home and tell?

She pictured herself climbing the stairs to the little apartment. The querulous voice of the invalid, so dependent for everything — for home, for care, for touch with life.

Could she keep such a secret? Could she, while her small savings lasted, leave in the morning, and, while she looked for work, maintain the illusion?

And when the money was gone, what then?

"It's not fair," thought Mary. "The young man who comes calling, he's all you ever dreamed of, but he can't take on the support of your ailing mother. So you ask him to wait. But the months slip by, and your salary barely covers expenses. The doctor's bills keep piling up. There's never anything to save toward that rosy future.

"The young man is patient, but gradually stops calling so frequently. Apologetically, then defensively, he makes excuses. Finally, both the excuses and the calls stop.

"Well, you're still young. There'll be other young men . . . and in the meantime, there's the job and mother. Guess you're pretty lucky to be needed. Plenty of time for marriage and children . . . plenty of time . . ."

The tea room was empty now, except for the waitress, eyeing Mary.

As if chill fingers had touched her, she pulled her coat over her shoulders, and fumbled in her bag for a few coins. She placed them on the table, and pushed back her chair and left. She almost ran into an office building across the street.

The elevator operator said, "You're late from lunch, eh, Miss Cody?" and whisked her to the sixth floor.

Mary Cody entered the office. Without removing her coat, she called, "May I see you a moment, Miss Simpson?"

A woman whose red-rimmed eyes were attempting to focus on a stack of record cards, looked up.

"Yes, Miss Cody," she replied in a small voice, and the two stepped into a glass-walled office.

"Miss Simpson," said Mary Cody, "I want you to forget what I said this morning. We need you here very much."

"Oh, Miss Cody, you mean I'm not fired? I can stay?"

"As long as you want to."

"Miss Cody, I'll be more careful. I won't make mistakes, you'll see. I've just had so much on my mind . . . my mother, you know." She brushed a tear away. "Miss Cody, you'll never know what this means to me."

Mary Cody smiled as she hung her coat in the office whose door read "President".

"I think I know just what it means," she said.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Prices Expected To Follow U.S. Trend

TORONTO.—It appears likely that the downward pressures on Canadian prices in the near-term future will be at least as great, and possibly greater, than those working to reduce prices in the United States.

This is the finding of the current monthly review of the Bank of Nova Scotia in a study of price trends. And it finds that the weight of evidence appears to be on the side of a continued downward trend in the U.S. price level, provided there is no great increase in defence outlays.

Explaining why Canadian prices were more strongly sustained in 1949 than American prices, but are more likely to be in tune with them this year, the letter says:

"The sustaining influence of the British food contracts on Canadian farm prices is passing . . . The effect of devaluation of the Canadian dollar in raising prices is diminishing, competition is becoming keener, and the much lower rate on sterling is introducing a new competitive element in the Canadian market."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel — And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

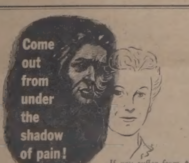
The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.

Everywhere!

BRIER

Cool in any pipe!



If you suffer from **ARTHRITIS** or **RHEUMATISM** and the pain is so great it just seems to you you cannot stand it another day, you should know that DOLCIN has helped many, many sufferers to COME OUT FROM UNDER THE SHADOW OF PAIN!

DOLCIN is a tried and proven preparation which usually relieves, promptly and effectively, the pains of **ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM** and kindred disturbances. DOLCIN will not harm the heart or any other organ.

Grateful men and women from all parts of the world have sent unsolicited letters of thanks to the makers of DOLCIN for the relief from pain which DOLCIN has brought them.

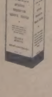
DOLCIN is today probably *the world's best-known product* for the relief of the pains of **ARTHRITIS** and **RHEUMATISM**. There's a "D" on every genuine DOLCIN Tablet. DOLCIN is obtainable throughout the British Commonwealth. Beware of those who offer you imitations, usually at higher prices.

Try a bottle of DOLCIN TODAY—DOLCIN is reasonable in cost: 100 tablets for $2.39—200 tablets for $3.95—also available in bottles of 500 tablets.

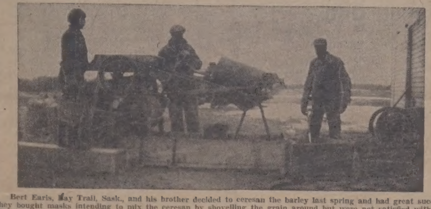
DOLCIN is available in all drug stores. **DOLCIN Limited • Toronto 10 • Ontario**

DOLCIN

Patented 1949. DOLCIN is the registered trademark of this product.



Scheme Was Successful



Bert Earis, May Trail, Sask., and his brother decided to ceresan the barley last spring and had great success. They bought masks intending to mix the ceresan by shovelling the grain around but were not satisfied with the idea so thought of the scheme of belting the little engine to the cement mixer and fanning mill. Snap shows fanning mill and cement mixer sitting in the half box. Barley is poured into the fanning mill grain, shovelled into the mixer, ceresan mixed. This is stirred and then the grain is dumped into scalding trough and then shovelled into bin in granary. Picture was taken when northeast wind was blowing so they didn't have to bother with masks.

SCENIC BEAUTY

Urge Manitobans To Tour Province

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. — Contradicting the assumption of some "plains-dwellers" that Manitoba was necessarily flat and uninteresting, Judge S. H. Fahrni, guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Lion's club, urged his listeners to make a tour of the province and become acquainted with its geographic and geophysical features. He felt too, that having done so they would be more inclined than ever to become lovers of their own province. They would be charmed with the variety of scenery and way of living that existed here and they would thus become aware of their responsibility in keeping and preserving Manitoba.

"The future of Manitoba, of this community, indeed of this country, depends on you. See that you do something about it," he concluded.

To Provide Large Sum For Fraser River Improvements

OTTAWA. — The Federal Government will provide $1,000,000 for Fraser River improvements and $225,000 for Fraser River dredging in the 1950-51 fiscal year. These were contained in estimates tabled in the Commons by Finance Minister Abbott.

Wharf improvements at Horseshoe Bay are allotted $16,000, with $100,000 for an assembly wharf at Squamish.

Customs and immigration building at Douglas on the King George Highway gets $125,000, on the Pacific Highway $100,000 and at Huntingdon $150,000.

Estimates for harbors and rivers in B.C. and Yukon and public buildings in B.C. are listed here. Many are revotes of funds allotted last year and not yet spent.

Vancouver Woman's Sight Coming Back

VANCOUVER.—There was a smile on her face and a little sight in one eye as Mrs. Mary Clarkson came home from Mayo clinic in Rochester, N.Y., recently to the arms of her three children.

The Mayo eye specialists had not been able to help her, but on the trip home, for some unexplained reason, one eye began to see again.

"It's wonderful," beamed her husband Ron, who accompanied her East. "Mary was blind when we left Vancouver. Now she can recognize me and the children again."

It was not so much the slight improvement, but the hope that it would continue until she could really see again, that has brought joy to Mrs. Clarkson and the little family.

SELECTED

RECIPES

◆ ◆ ◆

VEGETABLE SUPPER LOAF

2 cups white sauce
2 egg yolks, well beaten
2 cups cooked mixed vegetables
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 can condensed tomato soup
4 tablespoons fat

Make 2 cups white sauce and add the well-beaten egg yolks. Add all other ingredients except tomato soup and fat.

Pour into a well-greased casserole and bake at 350F., about 20 to 25 minutes.

Serve with a tomato sauce which is made by heating the tomato soup with the 4 tablespoons fat. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs.

DELIGHTS

½ pound marshmallows
½ pound pitted, chopped dates
½ pound chopped nuts
½ pound shredded coconut

Cut marshmallows into top part of double boiler and melt. Add dates and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls into the shredded coconut. Chill on waxed paper.

Serve as a confection or small cake.

MORE GREAT-GRANDPARENTS THAN GRANDPARENTS

UCLUELET, B.C. — A baby born Jan. 20 in Tofino Hospital has more great-grandparents than grandparents.

Ronald James Hutchings is the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hutchings of Kildonan. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hutchings of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hillier of Ucluelet.

He boasts as great-grandparents Mrs. K. Karn and H. J. Hillier of Ucluelet; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Woodley, Vancouver, and Mr. Hutchings of Seattle. 2871

Motherly Finch Helps Dopey Eat

LADYSMITH, B.C. — Apparently Rosey had never heard about "birds of a feather . . ." So Dopey, the sparrow, is alive and well.

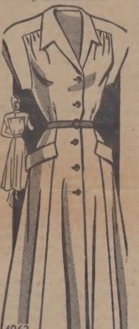
Dopey, "a shabby little thing," says Mrs. Thomas Collinge, was in such poor condition when he arrived at the bird-feeding station at her home that he couldn't manage the fare of wheat flakes.

That was when Rosey, the purple finch, took over. She taught Dopey how to break the flakes into small bits and protected him from the bigger birds—even from Rosey's husband.

Mrs. Collinge, an amateur ornithologist, says she never before saw a member of one species adopt a member of another.

Fashions

By ANNE ADAMS



How To Look Slim

You'll love this shoulder-line! The sleeves are in one with yokes. Other easy-sew tailoring details—new sharp collar and pocket flaps. Most slenderizing long lines.

Pattern 4963 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4⅞ yards 35-inch.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructionss.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

TAXI DRIVERS' RECORD

WINNIPEG.—Winnipeg's 400 taxicabs and their drivers have something of a record. They covered more than 15,000,000 miles in 1940, but despite the city's record of 26 traffic fatalities the cabs were not involved in any of the deaths.

MECCA
THE HOUSEHOLD OINTMENT
35¢
TRY IT
FOR BURNS, CUTS, SKIN DISEASES ETC.

Planning To Search Market For Tar Sands

EDMONTON. — The Alberta Government is not planning to operate its tar sands plant at Bitumont this summer, it was learned.

Satisfied they have found the proper method of separation of the oil from the sands, the government is planning more research as to markets for the products which can be taken from the plant.

The plant, being watched during the winter by a skeleton staff, is on the Athabaska River, north of McMurray.

Western Briefs

May Establish Token Fee

REGINA.—If costs of the Saskatchewan hospital services plan continue to rise, it may become necessary to charge patients under the plan a small token fee upon entering hospital. This was the opinion expressed by the provincial health survey committee at a recent meeting.

Re-Enter Politics

CALGARY.—The Alberta Progressive Conservative association decided at its annual convention here to reenter provincial politics. The decision was unanimous. The last time the Conservatives went to Alberta voters as a party was in the 1935 provincial election. Since then they had been identified with the Independent party movement.

Damage B.C. Crops

VANCOUVER. — Bud-killing frost has severely damaged the 1950 peach and apricot crop in the Okanagan and Similkameen Valleys, it was learned. Official estimates of damage have not yet been released, but it is believed all peach and apricot buds in the areas have been killed. Cherry buds have suffered sharply and Bartlett pear production is expected to be down 10 per cent.

Fish Sold In Province

REGINA. — Approximately one-fourth of all fish taken in Saskatchewan during the 1948-49 fiscal year were sold within the province. Fishing operations in the province during the same period were carried out by an estimated 1,370 commercial fishermen.

Leaf From Women's Book

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta.—Members of this town's men's club took a leaf from the women's book recently. They cooked and served a delicious turkey banquet for 175 guests.

Picks All-Star Team

CALGARY.—Frank McCool of the Calgary Albertan made the following Western Senior league All-Star selection: Goal, Russ Dertell of Calgary; defence, Edmonton's Pug Young and Julian Sawchuk of Stamps; centre, Tom Burlington of Quakers; right wing, Ab McDougall of Caps; and left wing, Colin Kilburn of Edmonton.

Frank Currie of Flyers gets the nod as All-Star coach. He also picks Kilburn as most valuable player and Hugh Coflin of Stamps as best rookie.

1950 School Curling Playoff To Be Held At Nelson

QUEBEC. — The Canadian School Curling Championships will be held in Nelson, B.C., next year, it was announced by H. E. Weyman, organizer of the 1950 school bonspiel.

Weyman, representative of the Dominion Curling Association, at the bonspiel, said the recommendation in favor of Nelson was accepted by the association's school curling committee.

The championships will be held in the last week of February.

LESS ACCIDENTS

Automobile drivers between 45 and 50 are involved in only one-fifth the number of fatal accidents that happen to teen-age drivers.

Two Asbestos Finds Made In Saskatchewan

REGINA.—Two promising asbestos deposits have been discovered in northern Saskatchewan, it was learned here. The asbestos finds were made at Reindeer lake, 100 miles northwest of Flin Flon, and Ruth lake, 30 miles southwest of Flin Flon.

Two of the largest asbestos companies in Canada are known to be interested in possible asbestos development in the province.

The companies are expected to carry out further investigations this summer.

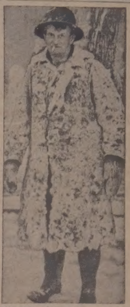
Though little exploration has yet been made of the asbestos discoveries, they are believed to be much more promising than previous finds in the province which proved to be commercially unfeasible.

With higher freight rates now in effect and extensive construction now under way in the west, the asbestos companies are expected to investigate any possibility of western commercial development.

Asbestos is a non-burning fibrous mineral used in construction materials.

An asbestos plant located in Saskatchewan would be in a central position to serve the entire west, W. James Bichan, provincial director of mineral resources, said.

Only about three out of every thousand veterans have defaulted on their Veterans' Administrative home loans.



CHILLED FIREMAN — Covered with ice at the recent $35,000 fire in Lindsay, Ont., is this chilled fireman.—S.N.S. photo.

Statistics Show Farm Wages Down

OTTAWA.—A downward trend in farm wages was noted by the bureau of statistics.

Farm workers were getting an average of $3.68 a day plus board in January, a drop of 41 cents from the 1949 average of $4.04.

Without board, the average daily rate was reported at $4.52, down 45 cents from last year's $4.97.

Help The ✚ Red Cross

"SALADA"

TEA

Bake this tasty CHEESEBREAD

easily, speedily with new Fast DRY Yeast!

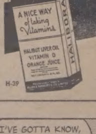
FLEISCHMANN'S
ROYAL
FAST RISING
DRY YEAST
ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!

● New bread and bun treats are a treat to make with the *new* form of Fleischmann's Yeast! Never a worry about yeast cakes that stale and lose strength . . . new Fleischmann's Dry Yeast keeps *full strength* and *fast-acting* right in your cupboard. Get a month's supply.

CHEESEBREAD

● Scald 3 c. milk, ¼ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tbs. salt and 4 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled milk mixture. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat with a rotary beater until the batter is smooth. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Work in 2 c. lightly-packed finely-shredded old cheese and 5 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions. Cover lightly with a cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Divide each portion of dough into 3 parts; knead and shape into smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½"). Grease tops and sprinkle each loaf with ¼ c. shredded cheese. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 mins.



Take Vitamins

ALLENBURYS Haliborange

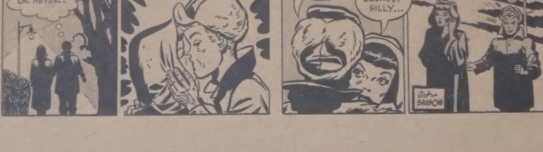
The Nice Way

A teaspoonful of Haliborange contains 4200 International Units of Vitamin A, plus 595 I.U.'s of Vitamin D. Mixed with water Haliborange makes a health-building pleasant tasting orange drink.

From all Druggists, 85¢, $1.50 and $2.75.

H-39

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston


IT'S NOW OR NEVER!
Peggy
I'VE GOTTA KNOW, PEGGY... AM I THE ONLY GUY THAT EVER KISSED YOU?
OF COURSE, SILLY...
...AND CERTAINLY THE CUTEST!
Art — SAISON

Leave us your next Order for

Printing

You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department
P. O. Box 280

LET THE PEOPLE KNOW

One of the objects of the Canadian Cancer Society is to provide the public with the facts about cancer. More knowledge of the disease on the part of the individual is a vital factor in detecting cancer in time for effective treatment.

Free Illustrated, informative literature available by filling out and mailing this coupon.

PLEASE SEND FREE LITERATURE AND INFORMATION ON CANCER TO

NAME__________
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CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
(Alberta Division)
BLOW BLDG., 513 - 8th AVE. W., CALGARY, ALBERTA

LISTEN TO Edward G. Robinson in our Radio Show— "For the Living". See local paper for time.

Use 2,4-D for . . .

Better Weed Control

Apply with Spray or Dust Machine.
Dow Chemical price reduced.
See your ALBERTA PACIFIC agent.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. E. Davidge, Minister.

Sunday School	9.45 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m

And on Alternate Sundays:

Craigmyle	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m
Michichi	2.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
T. D. SEELEY, Pastor.

Sunday School	11 a.m.
Church Service	12 o'clock.

Invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, March 14, 1950

Oats—	
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex 3 c.w.	49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
2 feed	.42⅝
3 feed	.37⅝
Barley—	
No 2 c.w. 6 row	.78
No 3 c.w 6 row	.76
1 feed	70
2 feed	66
3 feed	.62
Rye	
2 c.w.	1.34½
3 c.w.	1.29½
4 c.w	1.24½
Ergoty	1.16½
Flax—	
1 c.w.	3.50
2 c.w.	3.45
3 c.w.	3.30
4 c.w.	3.25

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.56½
No. 2 Northern	1.53½
No. 3 Northern	1.51½
No. 4 Northern	1.46½
No. 5 Wheat	1.36½
No. 6 Wheat	1.32½
Feed Wheat	1.30½

WANTED

Man wanted to supply Rawleigh Household Products to consumers in Morrin. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. Write today Rawleigh's, Dept. WG-C-39-53, Winnipeg.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon..Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1950

UNEMPLOYMENT SERIOUS

There is good reason for the concern which the labor organizations and others are feeling about the unemployment situation which is developing in Canada. With nearly half a million people out of work, the number of the unemployed is rapidly approaching the figures of the depression years.

If it were not for the backlog of unemployment insurance funds from which the unemployed are receiving benefits the situation would be creating serious trouble in Canada right now. Counting dependents of those who are out of work, there are well over a million people who by this time would be suffering hardship and hunger. Unemployment insurance benefits are the only reason there is not wide spread suffering.

It is worthy of note that there are fewer unemployed persons in Great Britain, with its working force of twenty-two million, than there are in Canada with about five million workers. The percentage is less than two per cent in Britain, more than eight per cent in Canada.

In its dismissal of unemployment as a seasonal phenomenon, the federal government is refusing to face realities. Since the end of the war the upward swing of the line representing the number of unemployed has been constant. There have been some variations due to seasonal conditions, but the general trend is upward.

The federal government should recognize this and begin to do something about it.

—*The People's Weekly.*

Auction Sale
—OF—
53 Head Cattle, 5 Horses
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ETC.

On instructions from ALLAN C. BEATON (who is moving to the coast), we will Sell by Auction on the S.W. Qr. 3-30-17-w4

On Friday, March 31st

His entire farm equipment, etc.
Sale starts at 1 p.m. sharp
TERMS—CASH FREE LUNCH
Fitzsimmons & Powell, Auctioneers
Licens Nos 58 & 87, '50

Farm for Sale

To wind up an Estate

TENDERS addressed to William A. Low, Barrister, 312 Lancaster Building, Calgary, Alberta, will be received up to 12 oclock noon, on Saturday, the First day of April, A.D. 1950, for the purchase of the Northwest quarter of Section 15 and the North half of the Northeast quarter of Section 15, both in Township 32, Range 18, West of the 4th Meridian in the Province of Alberta.

Approximately 230 acres under cultivation, of which about one-half is in summerfallow. All fenced. Dwelling house is in good condition. Chicken house, garage, pump house and granary.

Sale of this land to be made subject to all reservations, conditions, exceptions and stipulations which appear in the existing Certificate of Title or in the original grant from the Crown.

This farm is situate about 15 miles north and west of Delia, Alberta, two miles from school.

Envelopes containing offers to be marked "Tender."

Terms of Sale: 5% with tender, in the form of certified cheque payable to the undersigned, and the balance either in cash or certified cheque on acceptance of tender. In all respects the usual conditions of sale will apply. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information apply to the undersigned.

DATED at the City of Calgary in the Province of Alberta, this 6th day of March, A.D. 1950.

WILLIAM A. LOW
Solicitor for the Administrator,
312 Lancaster Building,
Calgary, Alberta.

11-12a

EDUCATION FOR LIVING

Training is essential to enable a child to become a well adjusted member of society. Our universal public school is ideal for this most important training, as it is a significant achievement of our democratic culture. Schools are devices and teachers are instruments designed to induct the growing child into this immense moulding heritage, where he may realize that he has something to contribute to democracy.

Teachers can only impart what they themselves possess. The class is the reflection of what they are. Various factors are essential for an effective society group — unselfishness, clean thinking and living, honesty and consideration of others.

The teaching of such attitudes is just as vital as any subject on the curriculum. How then shall the teacher develop these without being dictatorial? We all realize that one of God's greatest gifts is conscience. Children in the habit forming years are endowed with this guide. How can teachers aid children to listen to the dictates of conscience?

Johnny was guilty of taking Jimmy's belongings. Neither punishment or scolding was inflicted, but Johnny was asked to sit quietly alone with his teacher and listen to his conscience. Soon, Johnny looked happily at his teacher and voluntarily acknowledged his dishonesty, saying he was sorry. Later on, he apologized to his class. His confidence was restored, his brave admission applauded by his class, his self-respect heightened, and an actual example verified in the class room.

—*New World News Agency.*

Local and District

Leslie Dunfield and J. McCully attended the Calgary Bull Sale.

* * *

Jack Smith, of the Sentinel Hill district, was removed to the Drumheller hospital on Saturday.

* * *

Harold Nicholson is attending the I.H.C. convention being held in Calgary this week.

* * *

Remember the Community Sale, being held in Delia this Saturday, March 18, at 1 p.m.

* * *

Owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever in the district, the local school has been closed until March 16th.

* * *

Miss Geneva Battle, ward supervisor at Ponoka Mental Hospital, visited with her parents at Delia over the week end.

* * *

Francis Courtney and Roy Lindsay left by bus last Sunday evening to attend the Spring Livestock Show in Calgary.

* * *

Mrs A. Bolduc, Mrs O Hands and Mrs. I. Long were local delegates to the Women's Institute convention, held at Red Deer last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall and two sons, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Sakaluk, motored to Edmonton on Friday, returning the beginning of this week.

* * *

Pat Watters, who spent several weeks of the winter at the home of his parents here in Delia, left last Thursday to resume his occupation in timber surveying on Vancouver Island.

* * *

Milder weather moved into the district on Tuesday and was exceptionally welcome, since the preceding few days had been below normal March temperatures with discomforting keen winds from the southwest.

Vancouver Firm Gets Contract

The contract for the steelwork of a 16 storey addition to the Macdonald Hotel in Edmonton has been let by the Canadian National Railways to a Vancouver firm. The new building will contain 300 guest rooms, a shopping centre, a ballroom, convention halls and an air-conditioned cafeteria.

It will bring to Western Canada something unique among hotels on the North American continent, since the Macdonald will become a mixture of old-world, Chateau style architecture and the modern, functional variety.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank all my kind friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts, cards and letters sent to me while a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Harriet McLaren.

I wish to thank all the neighbors and friends who so kindly sent flowers, candies, fruit, and who visited me while I was laid up after my recent accident.

Mrs. Minnie Hall.

LOW FARES TO ANNUAL SPRING
Stock Show
EDMONTON
MARCH 21 TO 24
From all stations in Alberta
ONE WAY FARE AND ONE-HALF FOR ROUND TRIP (Minimum Fare 30c)
TICKETS ON SALE
March 20 to 23, and on March 24 for trains arriving Edmonton not later than 4 p.m.
RETURN LIMIT, MARCH 25
If no train service March 25, take first available train.
Full information from any agent.
W 50-18
CANADIAN NATIONAL

SOIL IS FOOD

(Continued from Front Page).

now and spring, to take emergency measures to hold down the soil. For some years past, the Lethbridge Experimental Station has used for this purpose a one-way from which every other three or four pans have been removed. Drawn across the fields at right angles to the prevailing winds, or on the contour where the land slopes, the machine makes ridges of lumpy soil which provide immediate protection against the wind. Recently, tests made with a chisel plow type of implement have shown that such a machine may be used to advantage. Any disk or chisel type implement which will roughen the surface should be pressed into service at the first sign of drifting. Soil drifting has been checked on dry land fields, it can, and must be checked on irrigated land.

Soil is food. We can, and must guard our soil, now and always.

Potato Consumption in Canada

In the last 30 years potato consumption in Canada has fallen from 3 bushels per capita per annum to 2 bushels. Prince Edward Island potato growers claim this is due to the idea that potatoes are fattening.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 16, 17, 18, and 19. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

5:00 p.m. Seaborn Foursome.
5:30 " Captain Dick.
5:45 " CBC News.
5:55 " Weather.
6:00 " Rendezvous Room.
6:30 " Arthur Godfrey.
7:00 " John and Judy.
7:30 " Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Eventide.
9:00 " Citizens' Forum.
9:45 " Talk.
10:00 " Winnipeg Drama.
10:30 " Vancouver Concert.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Focus.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

5:00 p.m. CBC Opera Stars.
5:15 " Ed. McCurdy.
5:30 " Sleepy Time Story Teller.
5:45 " CBC News.
6:00 " Henry Morgan.
6:30 " Music From Alberta.
6:45 " Sports Review.
7:00 " Ray Norris Quintet.
7:30 " Canadian Music.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 " Vancouver Drama.
10:00 " Music by Eric Wild.
10:30 " The Two Islands.
10:45 " Canadian Short Stories.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

5:30 p.m. Sports College.
5:45 " Wes McKnight.
6:00 " Music from Films.
6:30 " Prairie Schooner.
7:00 " CBC News.
7:05 " N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 " Organ Music.
8:45 " Armdale Chorus.
9:00 " Share the Wealth.
9:30 " Current and Choice.
10:00 " Mama's Family.
10:30 " A Song In The Air.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Memo From Lake Success.
11:30 " Dal Richards.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

5:30 p.m. My Uncle Louis.
6:00 " Sunday Evening Hour.
6:45 " The Old Songs.
7:00 " Stage 50.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:20 " Our Special Speaker.
8:30 " Bach Series.
9:00 " Startime.
10:00 " Vancouver String Orchestra
10:30 " Vesper Hour.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Seafaring Women.
11:30 " Prelude to Midnight.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTNENT OF

W. D. Fitzsimmons & Son
Phone 24 - DELIA, Alberta

Authorized "NA-CHURS" LIQUID FERTILIZER Dealer

Ideal Starter, Booster and Supplemental Fertilizer

For many years "NA-CHURS" Liquid Fertilizer has been acclaimed by specialized crop growers and general farmers—both in Canada and the United States. Being in liquid form, it offers all farmers many special advantages.

EASY TO USE

"NA-CHURS" can be applied at time of direct seeding . . . used on plant beds . . . when transplanting . . for pre-fertilizing grain . . . for side dressing. Because "NA-CHURS" is liquid it supplies the nutrients direct to the seedlings when they are most needed in the early stages of growth . . . provides an even distribution of food. The method of liquid fertilization is one that can be used with equal ease by a grower or a gardener.

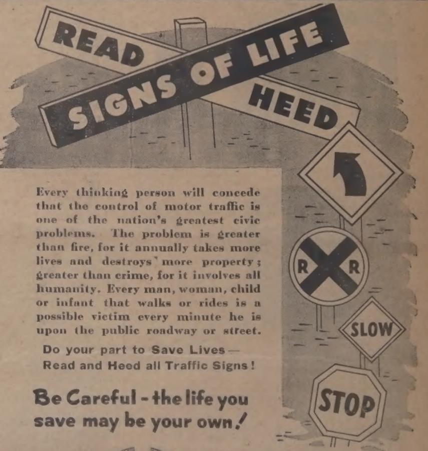
WHATEVER YOUR CROP . . . TRY "NA-CHURS" LIQUID FERTILIZER

"NA-CHURS" has been used successfully from coast to coast on vine, leaf and root vegetable crops and transplants; fruit trees; berry bushes; tobacco; tomatoes; oats; corn; wheat; alfalfa; as well as by florists; greenhouses; golf courses; parks. Its record of successful use by a great variety of growers is important to you. Test "NA-CHURS" Liquid Fertilizer on your own crops . . . whatever you grow. A test costs very little and, if it will increase your yields, it is too good to pass up.

PROVE IT TO YOURSELF

See your "NA-CHURS" dealer for complete details on how "NA-CHURS" may be of advantage to you . . . for *everything* you grow! Try it NOW—*you* be the judge!

"Na-Churs" Plant Food Co. (Canada) Ltd.
LONDON CANADA



Every thinking person will concede that the control of motor traffic is one of the nation's greatest civic problems. The problem is greater than fire, for it annually takes more lives and destroys more property; greater than crime, for it involves all humanity. Every man, woman, child or infant that walks or rides is a possible victim every minute he is upon the public roadway or street.

Do your part to Save Lives— Read and Heed all Traffic Signs!

Be Careful - the life you save may be your own!

Published in the interests of public safety by...

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